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The Hongkong Telegraph

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BOMBINGS

INSURGENT ATTACKS CONTINUE

Planes Again Bomb British Freighters

NATION AWAITS ANSWER TO FRANCO'S DEFIANCE

London, June 10.

Public anger is rising all over Britain and the country is awaiting the Government's response to the insurgent attacks on British shipping.

Considerable bewilderment has been caused by Mr. Neville Chamberlain's failure to return from his fishing vacation.

Meanwhile, Viscount Halifax has returned to the country after a brief visit to London.

It is understood that Admiralty and War Office experts told the Government that the attacks were deliberate, although this has not been officially announced.

Some quarters state that a crisis is threatening unless Mr. Chamberlain makes a statement before the House of Commons reconvenes on Tuesday next.—United Press.

Attacks Renewed

Madrid, June 10.

It is reported that insurgent attacks on British and French shipping were renewed by a seaplane fleet to-day, which bombed the British steamer, Stanray, en route from Alicante to Valencia, while the Brisbane was again bombed.

The Master of the Stanray reported that insurgents twice bombed his ship during a clear moonlight night. There were no casualties.

The British Port Director at Ganda told the United Press that the port was re-attacked at midnight by planes which sunk a small fruit schooner and damaged a fruit warehouse.—United Press.

Halifax Leaves London

London, June 10.

After a two-days' consultation of measures suggested to stop the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, went to Yorkshire yesterday.

He is expected to return to London on Sunday to be in close touch with the Foreign Office during the week-end, but it is not likely any decision will be taken during the week-end.

It now seems probable that the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is holidaying in Hampshire, has been kept informed of the latest developments and has had several telephone talks with Viscount Halifax, may decide to discuss at the beginning of the week-end.

A full Cabinet may make a final decision on Wednesday.

The whole matter will almost certainly be raised in the form of questions.—(Continued on Page 4.)

China-Burma Border Fight

Rangoon, June 10.

One Kachin tribesman was shot dead in a China-Burma frontier fracas, when a party of tribesmen, visiting the weekly bazaar in the Yunnan town of Kymungla, fought with about 70 Chinese soldiers, who objected to the swords and guns carried by the Burmese.

The Kachins retaliated by burning down the houses of the soldiers, who thereupon retired towards British territory, taking refuge in the Chinese temple at Bhamo, guarded by the civil police.—Reuter.

Lindbergh Threatened By Letters

St. Brieux, France, June 10.
Colonel Lindbergh, famed American aviator, has asked the police to watch departures from the mainland to the island of Illie, which Col. Lindbergh recently acquired.

It is reported, he has recently received threatening letters from the United States.—United Press.

PEAK MURDER HEARING STARTS

Former House-Boy
Faces Charge

More than a month after Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challoner was found dead from a savage attack in her bedroom at 499 The Peak, her alleged assailant and former house-boy, Lam Chun, was this morning brought before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Challoner was stabbed to death on the night of May 5, and in an attempt to grapple with the assailant, her husband, who is district manager of Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd., was also seriously injured.

The reason for the delay in bringing Lam before the Court was his injuries sustained in an alleged attempt to escape by jumping from the roof of the house.

The accused appeared in court on crutches. He was formally remanded until next Friday, and hearing will commence on that date at 2.30 p.m.

FRENCH ADVISERS COMING TO CHINA

To Replace German
Experts Recalled By
Herr Hitler

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telephone. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 11, 7.30 a.m.)

The United Press learns from reliable quarters in Hankow that the German advisers at present with the Chinese Government will leave on the arrival of French experts who will take their places.

The Germans are at present awaiting advices from Paris regarding the time of arrival of the Frenchmen.

Chinese reactions regarding the recall of the German advisers are suppressed. However, an official of the Foreign Office remarked: "One less German in China is one less enemy spy."

The Chinese are unwilling to antagonise the Germans, and therefore emphasised that the advisers were not discharged by the Chinese Government.

KIDNAPPER CONFESSES TO CRIME

Slayer Of Cash Baby
Tells Of Cruel
Scheme

Ransom Sought
After Death
Of Little Boy

New York, June 10.

It is reported that Franklin P. McCall, 21-year-old suspect in the Cash kidnapping and murder case, has confessed to the crime.

Mr. Edgar Hoover, chief of the United States' famous G-men, announced that McCall had admitted that he carried out the kidnapping single-handed, stealing the sleeping child from a bed-room.

He placed a handkerchief over five-year-old "Skeegle" Cash's mouth and eyes and took him to his own home near-by, where he discovered the little boy was already dead.

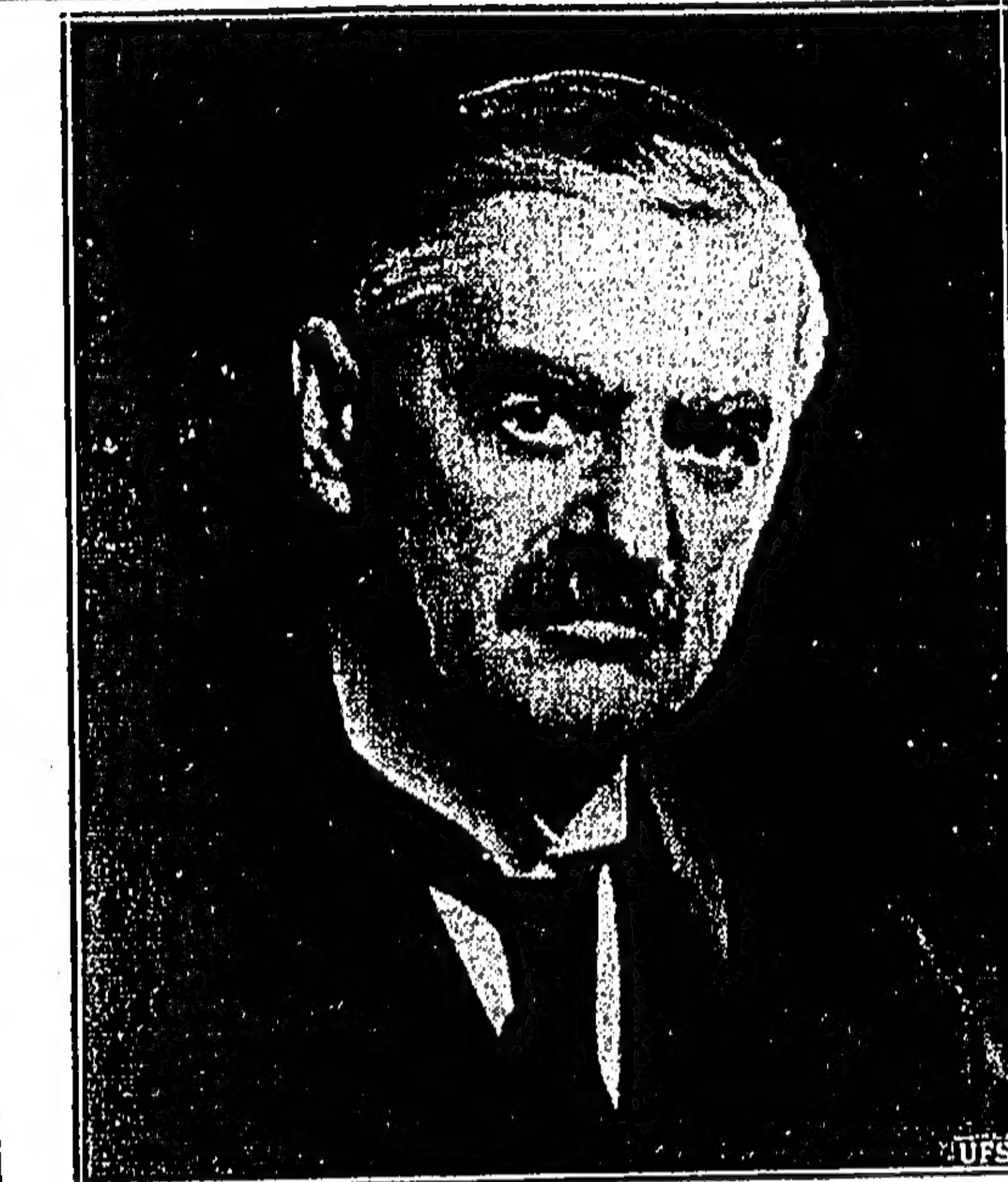
McCall then carried the body to a wood closet at hand and slung it into a dense thicket, returned home and started to send out the ransom notes which brought Mrs. Cash to a state of prostration and the father, Mr. James Cash, to finding a box with \$10,000 in banknotes, into the road from a moving automobile at a designated spot.

The money was found hidden in an orchard. But it was not until afterwards that the little victim's body was discovered, after hundreds of farmers, soldiers and police had combed the countryside for miles.—Reuter.

Wants Punishment For Payment Of Ransoms

Washington, June 10.

Representative Hamilton Fish has asked Congress to make the payment of kidnapping ransoms a crime punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for one year, except where money is paid out on the advice of a doctor.—(Continued on Page 4.)



BRITAIN IS WAITING for Mr. Neville Chamberlain's answer to the defiant actions of the insurgents in continuing to bomb British shipping, despite protests. The Government has been slow to move up to now and some anxiety is felt as to its future attitude.

CHINESE PREPARE FOR DEFENCE OF KEY CITY, HANKOW

Chiang's Most Trusted General in Command

Hankow, June 11.

Although Chinese military leaders believe there is no immediate danger of Hankow falling into Japanese hands, they are busily constructing defence works and massing troops in the Wuhan area.

The defence plans embrace the entire province of Hupeh, and especially that part to the north of the Yangtze River.

Defence operations have been entrusted to General Chen Chien, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's most trusted commander. It had been previously reported that General Chen would be sent as commander-in-chief of the forces in South China in the event of a Japanese invasion there but now it is definitely established that he will remain in Hankow. He will be assisted in defence operations by General Chang Fa-kwei, commander of the "Ironsides," Marshal Chiang's famous crack army.

Chinese believe that greatest Japanese threat to Hankow, apart from the drive down the Peiping-Hankow railway, will be from the direction of Nanyang, in south-west Honan, from which point a motor road reaches Hankow. The Japanese are expected to drive to the west of Hankow, in the direction of the Shasi River, the object being to cut off a possible Chinese retreat into Szechuen.

Military circles will not believe the Japanese will make any serious attempt to attack Hankow by way of the Yangtze or overland, for such campaigns would be attended by many difficulties which the Japanese would find it more expedient to avoid.

Withdrawal of Chinese forces from Hankow is expected to be a more difficult operation than a more difficult operation of troops westward along the Yangtze, which are expected to bomb all railways and motor roads into Hunan.

The reason the Chinese have ordered the immediate evacuation of the civilian population is so that military movements will not be hampered if the time comes when Chinese troops must withdraw from Hankow.—Reuter.

China Dollar Injured By Speculators

Unwarranted Rumours
Cause Decline

Hankow, June 10.

A spokesman of the Chinese Ministry of Finance to-day said that the decline in the value of the Chinese dollar appears to be due to the circulation of rumours and speculation in Shanghai.

Actually, he said, the Government has large amounts of exchange to meet legitimate demands.

According to trade statistics the excess of imports over exports is decreasing, totalling only 10,000,000 yuan in April.

This tendency towards a favourable trade balance is increasing, he asserted. The current rumours were entirely unwarranted, he continued, and it

SOUTH'S LOYALTY TO CHINA'S CAUSE CONTINUES STRONG

Wu Teh-Chen Says Bombing Raids Only Stiffen Determination to Resist

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telephone. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 11, 7 a.m.)

Canton, June 11.

The invasion of Kwangtung "must come sooner or later," declared General Wu Teh-chien, Governor of Kwangtung, when interviewed here yesterday. But in his opinion attack is not imminent.

Taking advantage of a few hours' respite from bombing by the Japanese, General Wu, former Mayor of Shanghai, spoke briefly.

He reiterated that the city's morale was unbroken by the constant air raids and denied the rumours that the bombings were estranging Canton from the Central Government.

Kidnapping In Canada Now Suspected

Nelson, N.B., June 10.

A search party of 200 is scouring the countryside for Carmella Lajeunesse, a 10-month-old child, who, it is believed, was abducted on Monday.

A bloodstained man's handkerchief has been found in a nearby hillside trail.—United Press.

"The objective of these death raids has been to terrorise the population, in Canton and elsewhere and to affect the morale both at the front and in the rear. This object has miserably failed. On the contrary the massacres are inspiring our troops at the front to fight with greater determination and to drive the Japanese from our territory. How can they relax their struggle against those who so mercilessly massacre their brothers?"

"As usual, the Japanese complex of a divine mission has led them to do the very thing which would serve further to unite the Chinese people. Besides the terrorisation of China, the Japanese possibly hoped to estrange Kwangtung from the Central Government. This is the old Japan—(Continued on Page 4.)

EIGHT DIE AS BIG BOMBER CRASHES

U.S. Army Plane
Down In Storm

Delavan, Illinois,

June 10.

Eight persons are feared to have been killed when a plane crashed near here during a storm.

The plane has not yet been identified, but a report from Rantoul, Illinois, states that an Army bomber, with three officers and five men, left there for Denver, Colorado, this morning, and has not been reported since.—Reuter.

Delavan, Ill., June 10.
An Army bomber, carrying out a routine flight and returning from Denver to Chanute Field, Rantoul, crashed on a farm at the height of a thunderstorm to-day, the eight occupants of the machine being killed.

Chanute Field headquarters announced that aboard the plane was Captain Richard Reeves, Lieutenant Norman Ives, Lieutenant Thomas Langdon, and five assistants.—United Press.

It had been proved in the past that rumours were used for exchange manipulation.

Hankow is evacuating civilians only. The Government is actively conducting its affairs and morale continues to be high.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

PLANE IN FLAMES
AT 4,000 FEET

London, June 10.

A crew of six of an A.F. bomber had a remarkable escape to which the coolness and resource of the pilot contributed, when this afternoon the machine burst into flames at 4,000 feet when flying over Leicester.

The starboard engine caught fire and the blazing machine was watched by thousands of people whose attention was drawn by the flames. The crew debated whether to take to the parachutes, but the pilot turned off the petrol and eventually an air rush blew out the fire. The pilot then restarted the other engine and landed at Leicester airport.—British Wireless.

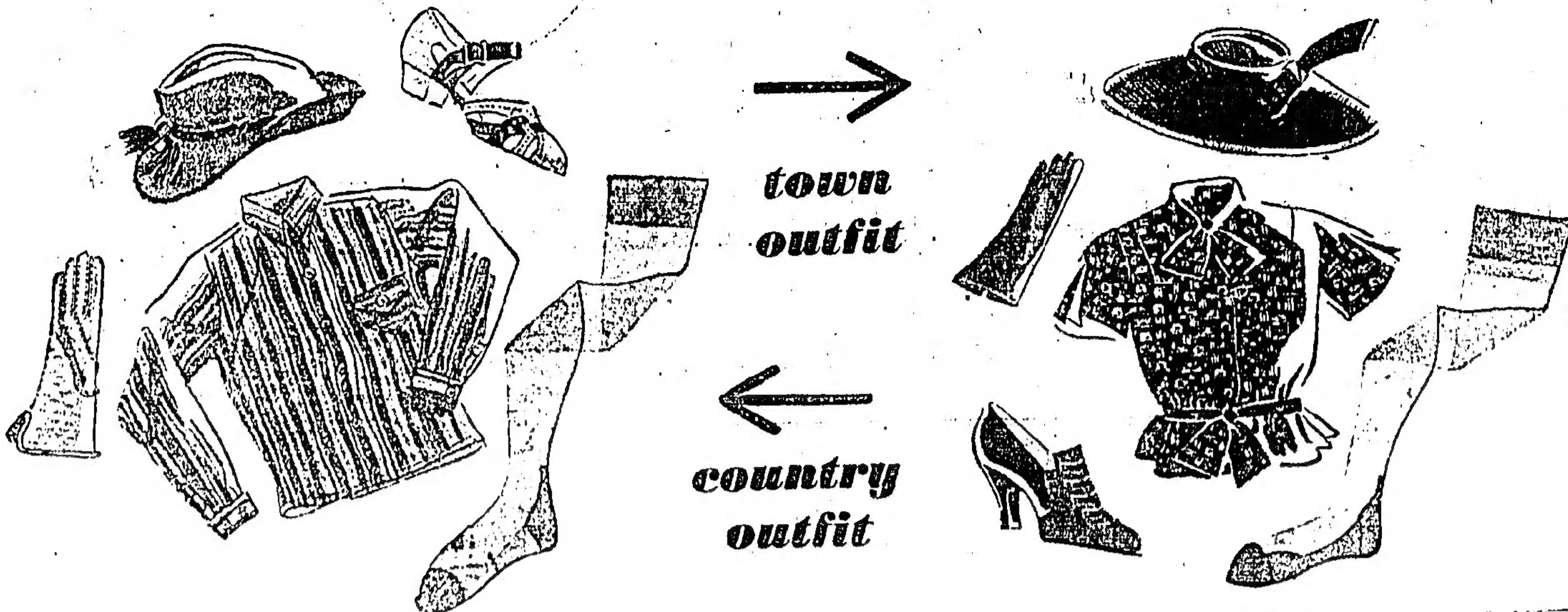
FRANCE DENIES PLAN TO CLOSE SPANISH BORDER

Paris, June 10.

French political circles here issued a denial this evening of the report, published in the London Evening Standard, that the French representative on the Non-Intervention Committee, had received from his Government instructions to the effect that France was resolved to order the immediate closing of the Pyrenean frontier, without waiting for Britain, Germany, Italy and France to agree on the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, or for the receipt of the Soviet reply.—Trans-Ocean.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

One suit plus these



CHOOSING one's bits and pieces is jolly difficult: what is your method? Do you keep a drawer full of assorted oddments, picked up, magpie-like, because they took your eye? Or do you concentrate hard, make a list of what you need, a chart of the colours that will go together, and a graph of your expenditure on accessories over a period of months?

- Real hog-skin gloves, hand-stitched.
- The new pyjama-striped flannel shirt, in beige, tan and blue.
- Brown and white sandals.
- Special hard-wearing crepe silk stockings, with plenty of give.

The colour scheme was chosen in light tan, brown and blue, very new need to leave behind in one department the girl who understands you must get this to go with that; she can "serve you through" if you like.

by Jill Adam

partment known as Round Point on the second floor of Gooch's store in Knightsbridge, the opening of which is a real piece of news for busy people.

Instead of having to scurry from one floor to the other to match this hat with that scarf, you have them all near together, with specially chosen assistants who will enter into the spirit of the thing and help you with your "matchmaking"; no need to leave behind in one department the girl who understands you must get this to go with that; she can "serve you through" if you like.

I really do recommend anyone who can get along and see this new department; it is run on quite new lines, and the clothes, chosen for the woman who has a flair for being up to date, are really good value.

Mats Of All Colours

OLD-FASHIONED coconut matting was a very useful floor covering in many respects, being hard-wearing, inexpensive and hygienic. It could easily be removed and shaken, even when there were no suction cleaners to keep it clean.

Now we have an even better type of matting which is equally hard-wearing, but which comes in the most attractive colours and neat patterns.

Beige and brown diamond shapes, or squares look smart in this type of matting and so do other colours such as blue or green.

It is equally useful for halls and passages, as well as for rooms.

Veils Are Now Demure With Sailor Hats

HAT-veils are by no means an innovation in the world of fashion, and we have seen and worn eye-veils of every conceivable length for years past, until we really ought to be heartily tired of the sight of them.

But it seems that we are still to wear them—but in a new guise, or rather in the revival of an old one.

White veils, especially, need to be absolutely speckless and immaculate if they are to look smart. And there are quite a lot of white veils too, this season. Little white grosgrain caps with upstanding bows have white veils wrapped around the face and tied in bows at the top.

One very "fetching" affair, which I recently admired, consisted of little more than a couple of large white gardenias posed somewhere near the top of the head, with a gauze-like white veil worn over the face, neatly wrapped under the chin and tying in butterfly bows on the head.

But this, you say, is a hard cold materialistic world, and you want a hat which you can wear—not one of the fantastic bits of nonsense which I have been describing.

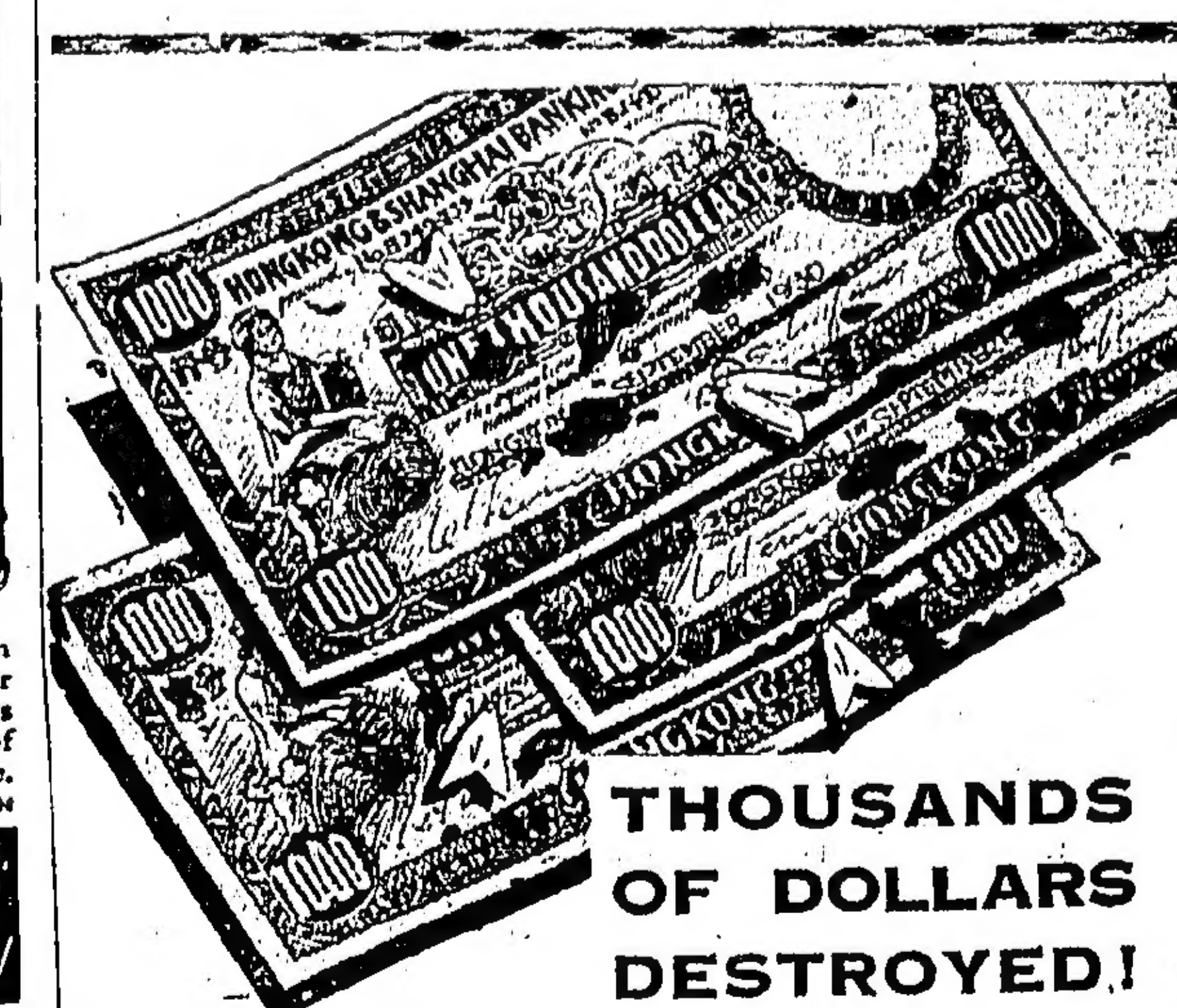
AND so we find that the latest veils are very "fetching" affairs indeed. They no longer sprout gaily around the head at eye-level, but they are passed demurely beneath the chin, and are tied on the top of the hat, or at the back of the head in a crisp little butterfly bow.

Sometimes the veil is tied around the face by a bow which becomes quite a voluminous affair on the top of a neat little hat, tilted a trifle to one side of the head.

Perhaps the fly-away veils of last season gave a rather too obvious effect of pseudo wickedness. The new veils certainly give an air of demureness (again merely "pseudo" of course) which is doubly effective and far more seductive.

MUCH of the charm of these veils lies in their crispness, and freshness. In fact, better no veil at all than one which shows the least signs of limpness or tiredness. So, do be sure to untie your veil, press it flat with a warm iron and retie it afresh every single time you wear it.

If, however, you prefer the veils which do not cover the face so closely, then you might like a wide brimmed, plain straw hat, with a fine veil draped over it, and falling to the shoulders at the front and sides. It then sounds a little untidy perhaps, but actually it has a very dainty effect and can be most becoming. If the veil of your outfit is beautifully neat and immaculate.



But you **SAVE** if you have your expensive Suits, Overcoats, Gowns, Costumes, etc. thoroughly "ZORIC" Drycleaned in order to free them from any grub, insect eggs or life that is liable to cause damage before or after storage.

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Ham Variations

THERE are lots of other and even more delicious ways of cooking ham than boiling it or frying it ordinarily.

Frying a one-inch thick slice in a pan until brown, then changing it over to a baking dish, covering it with mustard, flour, and brown sugar, and stuffing in two or three cloves, gives a really delicious result when just a little water is added and the whole baked in a moderate oven for about an hour.

Another good "ham-bake" calls for this treatment. Choose a slice weighing about a pound, and one inch thick. Soak it in cold water for an hour, put it into a baking tin, season with mustard, cover with brown sugar, and add three small cups of milk. Bake until the ham is very tender and the milk brown and much reduced.

Grilled, with Apple Rings

Braised or grilled ham with apple rings is very tasty. First cook the ham, then into the pan put four tablespoonsful of butter and add a small cup of brown sugar. Cook

this slowly until it is blended and bubbling, then drop in the apples which you have previously peeled, cored, and then cut into thick slices. Let them cook until they are tender and nicely glazed, but not mushy. These apple rings go admirably with roast pork, too.

Bake your ham with raisins for a change. Take a thick slice, put it in a casserole, then add to it a sauce made by boiling a cup of water with a half-cupful of raisins, cooking a them until they are plump. Add a two or three slices of orange. Cover up and cook very slowly for as long as two hours. Turn the ham now and again, and add a little water and orange juice (half and half) occasionally. The secret of success with this is the slow cooking, which makes the ham so pleasantly tender. Serve with pineapple fritters and any vegetable you like.

The flavour of ham goes excellently with that of peanut butter, so try serving thin slices of fried ham on toast which has been liberally spread with peanut butter, lightly seasoned small cup of brown sugar. Cook

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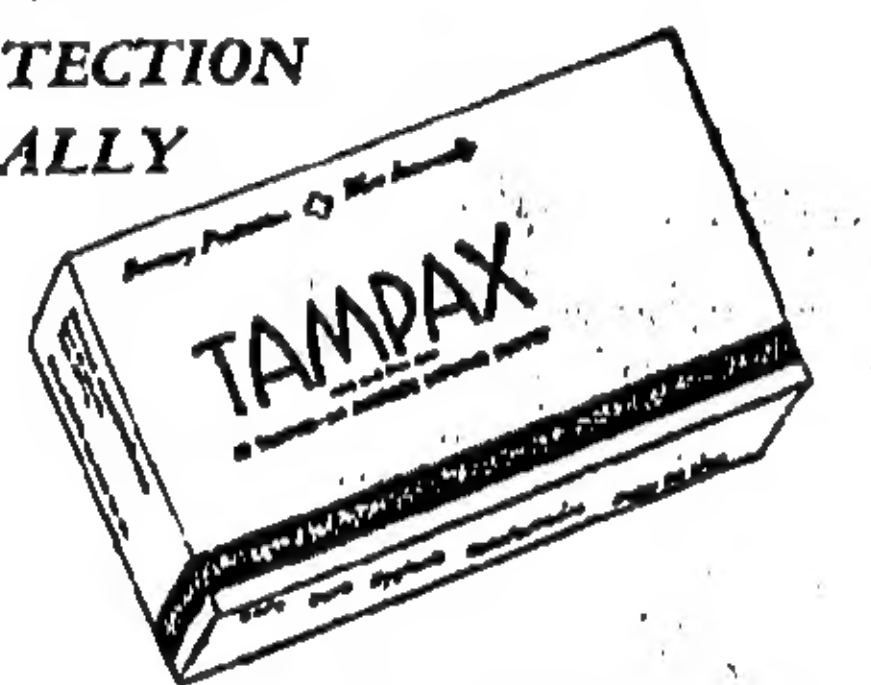
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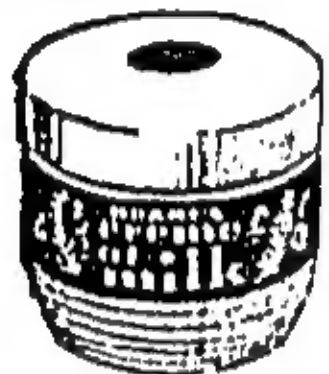
known in Chinese as "Tieu Siem", the tale of a ruse that saved a throne, a romantic episode from "THREE KINGDOMS".

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SIX LIVES LOST IN LONDON TRAIN DISASTER

TRAINS COLLIDE ON UNDERGROUND

Ordeal In Dark Of 60 Injured: 3 Hours To Free Last Casualty

London, May 18.
A collision causing the loss of six lives occurred on London Underground Railways, yesterday, when two trains on the District Line were in collision near Charing Cross Station.

One train was stationary. The other, travelling at 25 miles an hour, ran into the rear of it. As a result, sixty persons were injured.

Sixty persons were injured; Traffic during the peak of the morning rush hour was disorganised; and For 12 hours services could not be run normally.

The disaster is the most serious in the history of London's underground railways.

Both trains, travelling to the City, were crowded with passengers, among them being several men well known in the City and in legal circles.

The stationary train had been brought to a standstill in the tunnel beneath Temple Gardens, 150 yards east of Charing Cross. When the second ran into the rear of it, both trains were plunged into darkness. Passengers who escaped injury had to grope their way to help the injured by the light of matches and pocket torches, until help arrived.

NAMES OF DEAD

Wreckage was strewn over both lines and rescuers were hampered by the lack of space. It was nearly three hours before all the dead and injured could be removed. Those killed were:

Major Richard Farden, 20 The Gaffons, Royal George-road, Burgess Hill, Sussex, a partner in the firm of R. Farden and Sons, silk agents, Gresham-street.

Mr. Eric Gubbly, New Cavendish-street, W. partner in the firm of John Gubbly and Sons, timber agents, Arthur-street, R.C.

Mr. D. M. Jephson-Norrey, 33, of Mallow Castle, co. Cork, Lord of the Manor of Mallow and of Gresham House, Old Broad-street.

Mr. David Frank Sturdee, 44, Cromwell-road Earl's Court.

Mr. George Joseph Walls, 50, of Haverock, Surrey, managing clerk to a London firm of solicitors.

Mr. F. Gilchrist, clerk to Mr. Justice Charles, was among those badly injured. Mr. Norman Bickett, K.C., and Lord Hyndley, who is a director of the Bank of England, were involved in the accident, but escaped injury.

TELESCOPED COACHES

London Transport announced last night that only nine of the injured had been detained in hospital.

The scene in the tunnel after the crash was one of utmost confusion. The two rear coaches of the front train were partially telescoped. The front end of the last coach and the rear end of the one in front were pressed against the roof of the tunnel.

One side of the last coach burst outwards. The leading coach of the second train rebounded several feet after the crash, the driver's cabin being telescoped.

It was some time before the driver, who had received leg injuries, could be extricated. Most of the dead were in the two rear coaches of the stationary train.

Oxy-acetylene flames were used to cut away wreckage to free the injured. Morphine was administered to many of them.

WOMEN'S CALMNESS

Fellow-passengers paid warm tributes to the behaviour of the women, nearly all of whom remained calm while waiting in the darkness for help. Even when a blinding dash and burst of flame, immediately after the crash, raised the cry of "Fire" there was no panic. The flames were caused by fuses blowing out.

S.O.S. messages to hospitals and police stations brought a stream of rescuers—white-coated doctors and medical students from Charing Cross and Westminster Hospitals, nurses, firemen and ambulances.

Scores of stretchers were taken to the scene, and the underground platforms became a busy clearing station.

Many of the passengers who were slightly injured refused to enter the ambulances. They were given first-aid treatment on the platform at Charing Cross Station before they went to their homes.

PASSENGERS' STORIES

Dramatic stories of their experiences were told by passengers. Mr. Edward Gregory, of Cambridge Avenue, West Ealing, whose head was cut, said that he was in the middle coach of the first train.

"I was standing near the front of the carriage," he said, "when the train stopped with a jerk. I decided to sit down, and had hardly taken my seat when there was a crash in the rear of the train.

"When I recovered, I and the man next to me were on our knees on the floor, with the wreckage of the roof

resting on our heads. We were able to lever it off.

"There was a strange quiet in the darkness. When torches were produced I could see that a girl sitting in the wreckage opposite me was bleeding from the face. She sat perfectly still and never said a word, though she was conscious.

"At last people came with lanterns and we were assisted through the windows of the carriage into the tunnel. After walking towards the end of the rear train, we were told to get into another train that had been run up to the spot.

Mr. Herbert Luck, a student from Berlin, staying at Anstall-mansions, W., was traveling in the last carriage of the front train. He said that he had been reading his paper when he heard a crash and felt a terrible jolt.

"I was knocked unconscious," he continued. "When I came to myself, I found that I was sitting in darkness. I heard a man calling out, 'Keep where you are until the current is cut off.'

"The carriage filled with smoke, and for a while it was difficult to breathe. The light of hand torches was able to see that the door was littered with broken glass, and many people had been cut by flying splinters. The roof was also hanging down in shreds."

EXPLOSION IN TUNNEL

Miss Winifred Bevan, a secretary employed in a City office, who was in the first compartment of the second train, said she was reading a newspaper when the crash occurred. She was thrown on to the opposite seat.

"Soon afterwards there was a terrible explosion," she added, and the tunnel was lit up with flames from some fused wires. We were left in darkness until porters came with lamps to help us.

"We were told to walk back to Charing Cross Station, but we had to stand aside several times to allow stretchers to pass by. Altogether, we were in the tunnel three-quarters of an hour."

One of the injured was imprisoned for two hours under the wreckage of the last coach. More than 40 men tried to drag the wreckage away with ropes, but hydraulic jacks had to be obtained before he could be freed.

Although many passengers were badly unnerved by their experience, some of them insisted on helping in the rescue work.

NURSE'S BRAVERY

A nurse, although suffering badly from shock herself, worked steadily among the slightly injured passengers. She placed them in comfortable positions until they could be taken to the ambulances.

Lord Ashfield, chairman of the London Passenger Transport Board, Mr. Frank Pick, vice-chairman, and Mr. J. P. Thomas, general manager of the railway, hurried to the scene soon after the crash and inspected the wreckage.

Mr. Leslie Burgh, Minister of Transport, and Col. A. H. C. Trench, Ministry of Transport Inspecting Officer of Railways, also visited the scene.

It was announced last night that the Ministry of Transport had appointed Col. E. Woodhouse, one of the Inspecting Officers of Railways, to hold an inquiry into the accident. No date has yet been fixed.

Augmented bus services were able to cope with the crowds of home-bound City and West End workers who usually travel on the District Line without serious delay or congestion yesterday evening.

Special buses were running at the rate of about one a minute carrying season-ticket holders affected by the closing of the line from St. James' Park to Aldgate East.

The delay was greater for those bound eastwards. At Charing Cross and Ludgate Circus big crowds of people gathered at the "bus stops" during the height of the "rush hour," but few had to wait more than about 10 minutes.

WELL-KNOWN MEN AMONG VICTIMS

NAMES OF INJURED

Mr. Desmond Jephson-Norrey, one of the victims, was a member of a well-known Irish family. He was educated at Eton and New College, Oxford.

In 1911 he succeeded to the property of his cousin, the late Katherine Louise Jephson-Norrey. His estate in Ireland included the castle and town of Mallow.

Mr. Gallatly was a son-in-law of Mr. Marshall, of the firm of Marshall and Snelgrove. He was travelling

from his country house at Bracknell, near Ascot, to the City.

David Frank Sturdee, another of the victims, was the elder of twin sons of Mr. Frank T. Sturdee, dental surgeon, of Castle-road, Deal, who is a cousin of Capt. Sir Lionel Doveton Sturdee.

He was staying at a guest house in West Cromwell-road with Mr. Drummond, who died in hospital. They had been friends for years.

EIGHT IN HOSPITAL

The names of the eight injured passengers detained in hospital are: Henry Norbrook, Nassau-road, Barnes;

Frederick Gilchrist, Bramble-tye, Burgess Hill;

Mrs. Palmer, Lochnager-street, Poplar;

William Diprose, Crossways, Heston;

Ralph Tatlock, Hookfield, Epsom;

Henry Johns, Fairfield-drive, Dorking;

Mr. Henniker-Heaton, co. N. M. Rothchild and Sons;

William Bradley, Brunswick-square, Hove.

Mr. Henniker-Heaton is a nephew of Sir Herbert Henniker-Heaton, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of the Falkland Islands. He is on the staff of N. M. Rothchild and Sons, the merchant bankers.

JUDGE AND HIS CLERK

Mr. Norman Bickett heard that Mr. Gilchrist, clerk to Mr. Justice Charles, had been injured when he arrived at the Law Courts after his own escape in the crash.

As he entered the Court, the judge turned to him and said: "I gather that my clerk is not well. I will adjourn for a short while. I feel rather anxious." He has been with me for 30 years."

When the Court resumed the Judge said that he had been informed that the condition of Mr. Gilchrist was not serious.

FIRST FATAL CRASH FOR 31 YEARS PREVIOUS ACCIDENTS

An official of London Transport stated that this was the first fatal accident on the Underground since 1907, when a man was killed at West Ham station during shunting operations. Other accidents were:

March, 1938.—Twelve injured in collision between two trains on Morden-Epsom line between Waterloo and Charing Cross.

January, 1932.—Two trains from Haverock in collision outside Haverock station. No one injured.

January, 1925.—Driver and guard hurt when two empty trains collided at Strand station.

September, 1912.—Collision between two trains at Caledonian-road station. No casualties.

The report of the inquiry into the accident in March is now being printed.

Government Cannot Find Big-Job Man

After a two-month search the Government and Imperial Airways are still looking for a new full-time chairman for the company.

The appointment was one of the recommendations of the Cadman Committee of Inquiry into Civil Aviation, issued on March 8, and the delay is causing concern among M.P.s.

Quintained in the House of Commons, Colonel Muirhead, Under-Secretary for Air, said he could not give a date when the appointment would be made.

"NOT AN EASY TASK"

Both the Government and the company were extremely anxious that a full-time chairman should be appointed, but it was not an easy thing to do.

Sir Percy Harris (Lib., Bethnal Green, S.W.): Is it really suggested that there is not one man in the country capable of taking the job, which is so urgent?

Colonel Muirhead did not reply. Asked what steps had been taken to put into effect the Cadman Report recommendation with regard to pilots' representation, Colonel Muirhead said a ballot of Imperial Airways pilots would be held shortly to determine what form of representation they preferred.

In the case of British Airways a joint committee of three representatives of the management and three pilots had been set up.

Harvesters Set Record

Melbourne. A crew of three men, operating an autoheader, which strips wheat grains and bags them in one operation, has established a world record near here by harvesting 3,000 bushels in one day. The wheat tract covered 700 acres with a yield of 43½ bushels to the acre.

PREDICTS NAZI COLLAPSE



Thomas Mann, exiled German author, who predicted at the University of Toronto that the Nazi regime in Germany would collapse by 1943. He plans to apply for American citizenship soon.

FLEEING PRISONER IS HIT BY A LORRY

A young prisoner who had escaped from the cells in Sittingbourne (Kent) Police Station was being chased by police and crowds through the main street when he collided with a lorry and was seriously hurt.

The youth, Ronald Chapman, aged nineteen, was given first aid in a shop, then taken to hospital. He was found to have internal injuries.

Chapman had passed two police cars on his way out of the station yard. Among the leaders of the crowd who chased him was the Rev. E. C. Pitman, a local curate.

THEFT OF MOTOR-CYCLE

The youth had been sentenced to three months' imprisonment on a charge of stealing a motor-cycle and driving without a licence and uninsured. He asked for the theft of four other motor-cycles to be taken into consideration.

"The police are convinced he stole four other motor-cycles while on bail, and a car last night," a police witness told the Bench. "But he does not admit these thefts. It is an obsession with this man, and the money and time he has cost the police are difficult to assess."

BRITAIN'S PERFECT MAN

London. Broad-shouldered, six-foot, twenty-three-year-old Tom Moreland, a London clerk just adjudged Britain's perfect man, may be the idol of the girls, but to his two sisters he is just a big sap.

Proclaimed physically perfect when he won the 1938 championship of the British Health and Strength Club, Moreland has a chest-measurement of 44 inches and he weighs 175 pounds.

Questioned as to his view of life, Moreland, who is a bachelor and has the profile of a Greek god, said: "No drinking or smoking. I keep fit by weight-lifting, swimming and constant exercise."

"Girls? I never look at a girl who uses cosmetics."

PREFERS NATURAL GIRL
"Give me a natural girl who doesn't drink or smoke or go to night clubs. I am still looking for her. That's why I am not engaged."

When Tom talks in this strain, however, Valerie Moreland, his twenty-three-year-old sister gets mad.

"Just listen to the conceited puppy," she said. "Just because all the girls run after him he thinks he's marvellous."

Taking out her lipstick, she added, "Louise, my sister, and I use lots of make-up. We love parties and night clubs. Exercise, bones us to tears. We have no time for keeping fit."

Said Louise: "The girls may go crazy about Tom, but to us he's just another brother. If he's the perfect specimen we don't think much of the judges. He's just a big sap."

Teachers Express War Views

Oshkosh, Wis. Eighty-one per cent. of the students at Oshkosh State Teachers' College are ready to shoulder arms in defence of the United States, but only 10 per cent. would fight abroad, a survey of 484 of the college's 630 students indicates.

SPECIAL VALUE News!

10% Off all Dress Materials!
for one week only!

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES

This season's smart and lovely fashion fabrics. New designs and colours to make the most charming of summer dresses.

10% off all marked prices
all 36" wide

Linen Finished Cotton

\$1.50 per yd.

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WANTED KNOWN.

RECEIVED Special Perm Oil Solutions, suitable for all textures of hair. Try this special perm, \$15 only and see wonderful results. And's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester, Arcade, Phone 27973.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Evison To
Preach To-morrow

English Methodist Church, Hong-kong (English) Circuit, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong. (Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).
Sunday Services, June 12. Preacher: Rev. Frank Evison.
Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church, Hymns 32, 39, 383, 448, 228.
Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church, Hymns, 681, 98, 450, 693.
Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges. All Servicemen are warmly welcomed.

UNION CHURCH

Royal Scots Band At
Morning Service

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
The Band of the 2nd Battn. The Royal Scots, by kind permission of Colonel Hall will be present at the Morning Service.
The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, to-morrow, June 12 will be "God the Preserver of Man."
The Golden Text will be: "As birds flying so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it." (Isa. 31:5). Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you, both to will and to do of His good pleasure. Do all things without murmuring and disputing: holding forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither laboured in vain. Phil. 2:12, 13, 14, 16). The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "If God makes sin, if good produces evil, if truth results in error, then Science and Christianity are helpless, but there are no antagonistic powers nor laws, spiritual or material creating and governing man through perpetual warfare. To hold yourself superior to sin, because God made you superior to it and governs man is true wisdom. To fear sin is to misunderstand the power of Love and the divine Science of being in man's relation to God—to doubt his government and to distrust His omnipotent care." (Page 231).

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hong-kong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Train Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

GATOR ROACH HIVES

"In order to comply with local Government regulations the above cockroach exterminators can only be obtained from licensed Drug Stores."

PENTREATH & CO.

EWO BEER
EMPTY BOTTLES

As from June 1st, empty Ewo Beer bottles will be redeemed at the following rates:—
"Quarts" . . . 5 cents each
"Pints" . . . 4 cents each

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and we will call and collect. A receipt will be given against all empties collected.
Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.
Managers & Agents
EWO BREWERY CO.

Half Million
Yen For
Pres. HooverJapanese Company
Makes Purchase

Kobe, June 10.
According to Domei's correspondent here, the Tokai Marine Insurance Company has purchased the wreck of the President Hoover, and has paid the Insurance Company half a million yen, guaranteeing additional payment according to the tonnage recovered.
It is estimated that 14,000 tons of scrap-iron and steel can be recovered from the vessel which is high and dry on an island near Formosa.
It is expected that dismantling of the liner will begin late in June.—United Press.

STRONG DEMAND
FOR GOLD

London, June 10.
The Continental demand for gold which sprang up this morning continued to be evident throughout the day, and it is estimated that a further £1,000,000 worth changed hands in unofficial dealings around 140 shillings 7½ pence.
The demand extended to forward gold in which good business was done at varying prices up to 141 shillings and six pence, against the sale of forward dollars.—Reuter.

EXPROPRIATION
SETTLEMENT
NOW IN SIGHT

Mexico City, June 10.
It is rumored that a possible settlement of the oil expropriation issues may be possible through the return of the properties to their former owners, who will operate the wells for ten years, after which they will revert to the Government of Mexico.—United Press.

BOMBINGS ROUSING
BRITISH PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion to the Prime Minister and Viscount Halifax when Parliament resumes on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Urges Holland's
Intervention

The Hague, June 10.
In the second Chamber today, Dr. H. Colijn, was pressed by the Communist Deputy, Herr D. J. Wijnkoop to define the Government's attitude to the Far East conflict, especially in view of the bombing of undefended towns.
Herr Wijnkoop asked Dr. Colijn to take the initiative and to enlist the co-operation of the United States and Britain to take measures regarding strategic raw materials, with the object of checking Japanese aggression.
Dr. Colijn replied that the Government disapproved of the bombing of undefended towns but it was not willing to take the initiative. Such action would only make the situation in the Pacific more difficult.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPER
CONFESSES
TO CRIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.—Reuter.

Full Confession

Miami, Fla., June 10.
"We have a full confession from McColl, admitting the kidnapping of the child, the death of the child, and the disposal of the body," announced Mr. Edgar Hoover, G-men's chief, today.
However, he said that McColl claimed that the child died accidentally, and that it was not intended to murder him.—United Press.

Poland And
Lithuania
Make FriendsImportant Conference
Of Baltic States

Riga, June 10.
The eighth conference of Foreign Ministers of the Baltic States which was originally scheduled to begin on May 19, and then had been postponed, was opened here today.
The Lithuanian Foreign Minister, M. Lozoraitis, granted an interview to the semi-official Latvian paper Rits in which he stated that the measures taken by Lithuanian Government in order to establish neighbourly relations with Poland had met with the full approval of the Lithuanian people.
The Minister said that economic negotiations between Lithuania and Poland would be taken up in July with the object of concluding a treaty of commerce. It was not impossible that on this occasion the question of the utilisation of the River Niemen and Port Memel for goods in transit to and from Poland would be discussed.
Concerning Lithuania's relations with Germany, M. Lozoraitis declared that the two countries entertained "good neighbourly relations," and that economic exchanges between them had recently shown an increase.
The Minister announced that a Lithuanian delegation would travel to Berlin in the second half of June in order to negotiate the prolongation of the existing treaty of commerce.—Trans-Ocean.

Coast Villages
Shelled

Canton, June 11.
According to messages received here from Swatow, Aukok village, in the Hweiail district, was bombarded by three Japanese cruisers at nine p.m. last Wednesday. About eleven shells were fired at the little village on the beach, demolishing a number of houses and wounding several people. The invading vessels disappeared soon after the shelling.
On the same day, in the morning, Mulkok village, in the Sunwul district, was shelled by two Japanese warships, over forty missiles landing on the village. It is also reported that a party of 300 bluejackets from the two vessels attempted a landing, but was driven back by the Chinese defenders on the shore.—Special.

KWANGTUNG INVASION
CERTAIN "SOONER
OR LATER"

(Continued from Page 1.)

ese game of dividing China against itself. The old game no longer works," declared General Wu. "The West," continued the Governor, "does not have to fight Japan to stop her. Just as China cannot defeat Japan without increased material aid from western Powers, Japan also is too weak to defeat China. This is shown by the fact that the first job of the Japanese army after capturing any point is to systematically loot all metals, even the nails from the walls, to replenish her shrinking metal reserves."
"Japan's economic isolation will not be arrested by the progress of her war in China but will also deprive her of glorification of war which represents the chief menace to the world."—United Press.

NEW YORK
OUTFITS
WIN AGAINLatest Results In U.S.
Baseball

New York, June 10.
New York teams were again successful today in the Baseball League. The Giants defeated St. Louis Cardinals in the National section and the Yankees lowered Cleveland Indians' colours in the American division.
Results of matches played today were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	7	0
St. Louis	1	8	0
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Philadelphia	2	8	4

The matches Brooklyn v. Chicago and Boston v. Cincinnati were postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	7	2
New York	8	13	0

(Dickey homered twice and Gehrig once for the Yankees.)

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	15	20	0
Boston	2	5	0

(Kreevich homered twice and Hayes and Stratton once each for the White Sox, while Le Febvre once for the Red Sox.)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	11	1
Philadelphia	4	8	3

(Chapman homered for the Athletics.)

Detroit 7 9 9
Washington 6 12 1
(Ten innings were played).—Reuter.

LOYALISTS
WIN AIR
BATTLE100 Planes Take Part
In Fight

Hendaye, June 10.
Loyalists claim that the insurgent drive on Valencia has been halted. This is attributed to a rejuvenated air force, which, it is said, defeated the insurgents over Leyre on Thursday, when Romulo Negrin, son of the Premier, is said to have shot down one insurgent plane over Lucena del Cid.
It was a battle in which more than 100 planes participated.
In the meantime there is little ground fighting. The Loyalists claimed to have repulsed four attacks near Sort, while neither side has claimed gains in the Mediterranean coast area.
A message from Madrid says that Alicante was re-bombed at noon today, when eight were killed and 20 wounded.—United Press.

"R. ABBIT"
DISCUSSES
ENGLISH
TEST TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

favouring conditions. In the recent match M.C.C. vs. Australians he did uncommonly well as he did against Surrey later on.

THE TRIED ONES

It is no good wasting time over Hammond, Barnett, Verity and Verity. They are interested enough to read this knows all about them. Now there were two men picked who have had to cry off—J.C. Clay of Glamorganshire who despite his forty years is one of the best spin bowlers in the country. Last season he was fifth in the bowling averages—third really as there were a couple of "few" bowlers who sneaked in at the end of the list. Led only by Verity and Goddard he took 170 wickets for 17.34 runs apiece. It is most unfortunate he has a pulled muscle and cannot play. The other man to drop out is Hardstaff—who is one of the best of the new young batsmen, and was second in last summer's batting averages with 57.72 for 48 innings after meeting with fair success for Jobby Allen's team in Australia. He is said to be a fine outfielder, though the only time I saw him he dropped a sitting deep field catch right in front of the pavilion at Lord's.

To fill these places the Selection Committee have invited, first, Sincere, "does not have to fight Japan to stop her. Just as China cannot defeat Japan without increased material aid from western Powers, Japan also is too weak to defeat China. This is shown by the fact that the first job of the Japanese army after capturing any point is to systematically loot all metals, even the nails from the walls, to replenish her shrinking metal reserves."
"Japan's economic isolation will not be arrested by the progress of her war in China but will also deprive her of glorification of war which represents the chief menace to the world."—United Press.

TWO SURPRISES

The remaining players selected are L. Hutton, D.V.P. Wright, Denis Compton, W.J. Edrich, E. Paynter and George Pope. There are I fancy only two real surprises in these selections. On the new side D.V.P. Wright of Kent is a youthful bowler—he will not be 24 until August this year. He had a good season last year for Kent taking in all 111 wickets for 27.68 runs apiece—his first hundred wickets, though he had played since 1932, and in 1933 Wisden said of him "a bowler of real promise. Tall and with a good action he spun the ball about from much the same height as Freeman." He had one or two poor seasons after that (though of course Freeman overshadowed him) but he clearly must have been in form this year.

The other surprise (to me) was the selection of E. Paynter. An excellent batsman and most experienced, one had come to think his Test Match days were over. He is however not 37 until next November. He was fifth in the averages last year with 53.77 for 58 innings and is a beautiful field. Furthermore he is that most useful of persons, a left hand bat. Now Leyland is not playing, I imagine that Paynter takes his place as our left-hander.

Of the others, possibly the most unexpected was George Pope though Lord Tennyson when here told some of us how well he had played in India, and I see, tipped him for the Test. He was interviewed at Sydney. His brother, A.V. Pope, has played for Derbyshire for several years but George only came in to the picture in 1934 when he did little. In 1935 Wisden tells us he made an astounding advance—62 wickets for 19.02—and a batting average of 21.40. 78 innings. Last year he was 45th in the batting averages—44 innings for 36.62, and 21st in the bowling averages with 92 wickets for 20.84. He is in his 20th year.

OPENING PAIR

Now as regards the others, C. J. Dennis is a brilliant opening bat but I have heard that he has not been doing so well this year and many

Ambassadors
May Move
From HankowMeeting Otherwise
Not Significant

Shanghai, June 11.
The British and American Ambassadors plan to visit Hankow where the French Ambassador is to join them after inspecting the damage caused by the air raids on Canton.
The convergence of Ambassadors at Hankow has prompted speculation. However, all diplomatic sources insist that mediation is hopeless at present, and it is believed that the Ambassadors are planning to make the gesture of moving to Yunnan with the Chinese Foreign Office.
It is confirmed that an additional civil office is being set up in Chungking, while some of the military offices are going to western Hunan. It is believed they will be set up at Hengchow, which is likely to be Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters, although this is not yet confirmed.
It is reliably stated that General Chang Fa-kwei has been slated as field commander at Hankow, due to his intimate knowledge of the terrain.
The military offices are eventually expected to be moved to Yunnan to where offices connected with supplies, are already moving.—United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 9	June 10
Paris	178.10/64	178.23/64
Geneva	21.73	21.72
Berlin	12.32	12.32½
Athens	347½	347½
Milan	94½	94½
Oslo	19.90	19.80
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40½	19.40½
Helsingfors	22.84	22.84
Brussels	29.26½	29.25½
New York	4.94½	4.95½
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Amsterdam	8.90½	8.90½
Prague	142½	142½
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/2½	1/2½
Bombay	1/5½	1/5½
Calcutta	5.01½	5.01½
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	217	218
Bucharest	687½	687½
Montevideo	20½	20½
Buenos Aires	19.03½	19.03½
Rio de Janeiro	21½	21½
Silver (Spot)	18.5	18.5
Silver (forward)	18½	18½
War Loan	102	102

—British Wireless.

people think Yardley may be preferred to him, though I myself am very doubtful of this. As regards the other "double" I fancy it will be a question of Wright or Stiffel. The former is a good batsman and I rather expect it may depend on the wicket and its prospects as to whether he plays or Stiffel, who is perhaps a less dangerous bowler but a much better bat.

Reverting to the question of Barnett playing, much will depend on the way the Committee look upon the opening pair. Hutton of Yorkshire a youngster of 22 but an established first wicket batsman (his average last year was 56.62 for 59 innings—third on the list) seems to have established a claim to open, while Edrich of Middlesex (44.57 for 53 innings—15th in the list last year) has battled so brilliantly that he has this year scored 1,000 runs in May, and would seem also to claim an opening place—he now opens for Middlesex, though they may drop Barnett—but I rather think they are more likely to put him in lower down, where his forcing bat will be perhaps more useful, and omit Yardley. There remains only Denis Compton—who last year was so brilliant. If my memory serves me he only came into the Middlesex side in 1936, yet last year he played 46 innings with an average of 47.14. He must be in the side I think. He was only twenty last month.

So much then for speculation on the English side which, as I have said, will be known here by the time these lines appear in print. Actually they formed the subject matter of a short talk I gave upon Z.B.W. on Thursday last.
There is one thing I am very much in doubt about and that is the Test. I see in the Times that no Gloucestershire players were asked to play as Gloucestershire were playing the Australians at that date. So Goddard, Barnett, and Hammond did not turn out. The omission of Goddard after his excellent season last year is curious and one presumes he is "out of form." But results in the Test match do not seem to have mattered very much—for instance Paynter got 1 and Fishlock a century—but Paynter was chosen.

THE AUSTRALIANS

One really cannot write much of the Australians at present save that on fast true wickets Bradman, Badcock, Fingleton, Brown, McCabe and McCull are likely to produce centuries like rabbits out of a hat. Barnett, the wicket keeper has already hit a hundred. As regards the bowling the spin department is well served by O'Reilly, Ward and Fleetwood Smith. The latter by the way seems to be less erratic than of old. McCormick is frequently spoken of as a hostile bowler—but I'm never quite sure what that means—presumably he goes for the wicket. I see he has hit a couple of people already! M. G. Waite, I gather, is something over medium, while of course S.J. McCabe is by no means a bad change bowler. It's a useful lot. But we shall know a lot more by Wednesday morning!

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Strait	Achilles	June 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 11.
Japan	Manila	June 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Toyama Maru	June 11.
Shanghai	Shantung	June 12.
Pakhoi	Silverleaf	June 12.
Amoy	Sinking	June 12.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Tsitsin	June 12.
Tientsin, Shanghai and Swatow	Tsitan	June 12.
Manila	Myrmidon	June 13.
Strait	Somali	June 13.
Strait	Van Heutz	June 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15.
Shanghai	Memnon	June 15.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th June.	P.-American Airways Plane	June 15.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	June 15.
Dairen	Glenbeg	June 16.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	June 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutana	June 16.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	June 16.
Shanghai	Shirala	June 16.
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan	June 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	June 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C. date, 28th May.	Emp. of Canada	June 17.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakone Maru	June 17.
Straits	Hector	June 17.
Japan	Lisbon Maru	June 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Seisun	Sat., June 11, Noon.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sat., June 11, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service".	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sat., June 11, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 26th June.	Reg.	June 11, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Taiyang	Sat., June 11, 4.30 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Kyungang	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Lycemoon	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 18th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 16th June.	Reg.	June 11, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sun., June 12, 3.30 a.m.
Holow	Kanchow	Sun., June 12, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Yanching	Sun., June 12, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sun., June 12, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service".	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sun., June 12, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Reg.	June 12, Noon.
Monday	Chungun	Mon., June 13, 8.15 a.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Toyama Maru	Mon., June 13, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Mon., June 13, 10.30 a.m.	
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Mon., June 13, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Mon., June 13, 11 a.m.
Shanghai	Sinking	Mon., June 13, 2.30 p.m.
Tuesday	Tsitsin	Tues., June 14, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	On Lee	Tues., June 14, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon	Yanching	Tues., June 14, 9 a.m.
Saigon, "Straits and Calcutta"	Parcels	Tues., June 14, 11 a.m.
Holow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Sochow	Tues., June 14, Noon.
Air Mail for Luechow and Yunnan	Eurasia Plane	Tues., June 14, 4.30 p.m.
by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service".	Reg.	June 14, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday	Kong Ning	Wed., June 15, 8.15 a.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Wed., June 15, 10 a.m

FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as *Tinea Trichophyton*. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief, especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

After using H.F.

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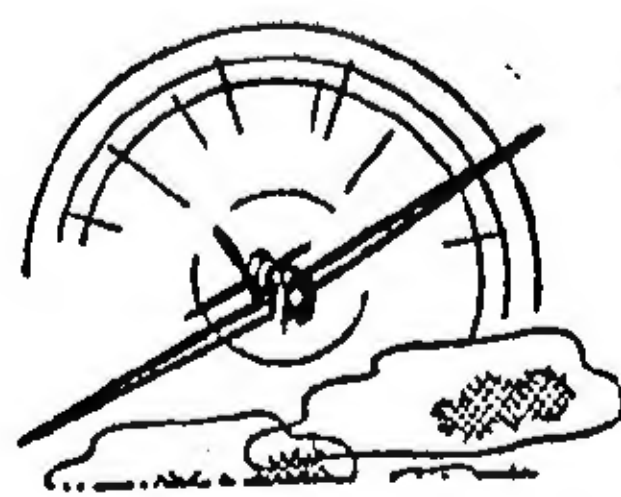
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Drugged GUNMEN ATTACK SHANGHAI LEADER

Victim Seriously
Wounded

Shanghai, June 10.

Two would-be assassins in front of the Yokohama Specie Bank today shot and seriously wounded Mr. Yu Chueh-sen, prominent leader of the Shanghai Citizens' Federation, which is sponsored by the Japanese. They also wounded two Russian bodyguards and killed a Chinese boy bystander.

The Shanghai Citizens' Federation offices are located in the Yokohama Specie Bank. The scene was the same as that of an unsuccessful attempt recently by a Chinese to throw a grenade at a Japanese military automobile, in which four Japanese officers were travelling.

In the gun-battle over thirty rounds were fired. The shooting threw the Bund and the Nanking Road area into an uproar. Panic-stricken Chinese fled to take shelter when the police made an effort to shoot down the assassins.

Mr. Yu Chueh-sen was seriously wounded in the thigh but is expected to recover.

Both assailants were arrested. One was wounded and has since died while the other is also reported to have been wounded. Japanese reports say there was a third who escaped.

Mr. Yu Chueh-sen was riding in his luxurious Cadillac car bearing the license No. 5353.

A third Russian bodyguard emerged from the fight unscathed.

Two Municipal Government Police, Japanese constables and one Chinese joined the wounded bodyguards in shooting down the assassins.

An escaping assailant dodged along the narrow Jinkee Road, firing at the Police from behind cars and trucks.

Several foreigners in parked cars miraculously escaped being wounded. At least one foreigner's car was hit, after which the foreigner began to flee.

However, he decided later to return to the car when his retreat was cut off due to the increased shooting.

Two bullets penetrated the China Travel Service's cars.

Mr. Yu Chueh-sen and the wounded bodyguards were rushed to hospital.

The wounded victims were first carried to the Cathay Hotel Bar, where there was an immediate influx of sightseers.

Chinese reports said that Mr. Yu Chueh-sen earlier today made an effort to commit suicide, due to the fact that he was aware that assassins were trailing him.—United Press.

Reuters says that one of the Russian guards, J. Karoff, is in the General hospital with a wound in the chest from which he is not expected to recover, and the other, A. Averin, has a wound in the leg which is not expected to be fatal.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Seaman Dwyer On
Murder Charge

Able Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer was yesterday committed for trial by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy, on a charge of having murdered Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson on board H.M.S. Dorsetshire on the morning of May 2, when the ship was on her way from Sydney to Cairns, Queensland. Dwyer will be tried at the Criminal Sessions, which commence on June 20, and it is understood he will be defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jr., on the instructions of Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Wilkinson and Grist. Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, will conduct the case for the prosecution, as he did in the preliminary proceedings.

Policemen Charges EX-INSPECTOR FOR TRIAL: STORY OF NIGHT INCIDENTS

Incidents at night in a City police station were alleged by constables at the Guildhall recently when Harold David Webster (34), stated to have been dismissed from his position as a sub-inspector in the City of London force, was committed for trial.

Webster was charged with administering chloroform to a probationer constable, Neil MacDonald, with intent to commit an indictable offence, and with endangering life thereby; with an improper assault on MacDonald; and further that on April 9 this year at Snow Hill police station he administered chloroform to Arthur Barratt with intent to commit an indictable offence, and that on the same night he administered chloroform to Thomas Hale and that he improperly assaulted Hale.

At the previous hearing Mr. Eric Myers (defending) stated that so far as dismissal was concerned an appeal to the Home Secretary was contemplated.

RUMOURS

Mr. Christmas Humphreys, prosecuting, said yesterday that Webster, a bachelor, had a cubicle in the Snow Hill station house.

"For a long time past in this station house there had been rumours among the police officers of some person entering the cubicles at night," said Mr. Humphreys.

"The matter came to a crisis when one man refused to keep his mouth shut any longer, and an inquiry was made."

Mr. Humphreys said that Webster made an "entirely voluntary confession."

"It is not alleged," added Mr. Humphreys, "that any other person was a party to any impropriety of any kind whatsoever. All the officers will call are of irreproachable character."

BUYING CHLOROFORM

It had been found that Webster had been buying liquid chloroform between November, 1936, and September, 1937, and signing the registers as a police officer, "on the excuse that he wanted it for animals, giving the impression that he wanted to destroy them."

Webster had stated later that he used the chloroform to induce sleep in his patients, but the alleged offences he said, "I was able to induce a state of stupor in them (the complainants) while they were asleep."

Mr. Humphreys said that in a statement Webster said of his childhood he described an unfortunate tendency for which, said Mr. Humphreys, one could only be sorry for him because it was so obviously pathological.

"At a later stage," Mr. Humphreys added, "it may be more of a medical matter than a criminal matter, but at the moment one must assume that he is sane in law."

"I WAS DROWSY"

P.C. Thomas Louis Greenly said that in November, 1936, when in his cubicle, he woke up and saw Webster standing by the bed in his pyjamas.

"I was very drowsy indeed," said P.C. Greenly. "I tried to sit up but I was unable to do so. When I awoke in the morning I found that I had been vomiting."

P.C. Neil MacDonald said that in March, 1937, while sleeping at Snow Hill he was suddenly awakened. Webster was in the room unclad.

P.C. Arthur Barratt said that on April 9 last "a kind of sixth sense" woke him up.

"I felt something touch my nose and there was a very strong sickly, pungent smell like an anaesthetic."

"I reared up and struck out and shouted 'Oi!' The man was Webster."

Chief Inspector Cummins said that in April Webster said: "Unfortunately I am not quite like the usual type of man. That is the whole trouble. No other resident here is responsible in the sense that there has been any knowledge or consent of anyone else here."

14 YEARS' SERVICE

"I want to make a clean breast of it. I should like to emphasize the point that I originally intended it all along for sleeplessness. . . . They were entirely innocent, and I know I could

only approach them while they were asleep."

In reply to Mr. Myers the inspector said that Webster had 14 years' excellent service and was a very capable and efficient officer previous to this case. He had devoted much of his time to the teaching of young officers.

Webster reserved his defence and bail was again granted.

Bound Body Found On Beach

The discovery of the bound body of an unknown Chinese on the beach below the Loyola Jesuit Language School near the 11 miles stone on the Castle Peak Road, yesterday, has led the police to believe that a murder has been recently committed.

The body was in a decomposed state, and the elbows, wrists and ankles were bound behind the back with a length of native made hemp rope to which was attached a large piece of rock as a sinking weight.

The man had the appearance of a seafarer.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange, weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Last Saturday, June 4, the market closed dull. This week has been broken up by two holidays, Whit Monday, and the King's Birthday. In consequence enquiries have been few and far between, and generally the market has lacked interest.

Manila reports a somewhat better tone at the close, with a slight appreciation in price levels.

Business Done During the Week

Hongkong Bank £1470
Wharves \$150
Provident (Old) \$343, \$340
Provident Consolidated (Old) \$620
Lands \$36
Star Ferries \$854
Macao Electric \$18
Telephones (Old) \$274
Tramways \$107, \$102
3.15 p.m. Closing Quotations
No changes.



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effervescent tablets in a glass of water and drink it. How

easy and happy you will feel almost immediately.

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EXIT THE PORPOISE

But "Royal" Visit Caused a Flutter

There was much ado in Southend recently about a porpoise brought in the previous night by the Dutch motor vessel Johanna Hendrika.

The ship scooped the fish from the sea when her bows dipped into a big wave.

The unusual "passenger" caused such a pother that the skipper has vowed never to bring a porpoise into Southend again—assuming he ever has the opportunity.

FILM NEWS REEL

Precious jewels, insured for £30,000, were the first "props" to be used in the Charles Boyer-Hedy Lamarr starring picture "Algiers". They'll look just like the real thing on the screen. So do paste jewels for that matter.

Loretta Young is taking boxing lessons from Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion of the world.

In "Three Blind Mice" she has to sock a hard right to David Niven's jaw. Mr. Niven is no doubt hoping that Mr. La Barba is teaching Loretta how to pull her punches as well.

Mita Green, who used to be most people's favourite child star, is returning to the screen.

She's a whole seventeen now, and you'll see her in "Carefree" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Incidentally, Fred has just had his hand and foot-prints taken. If you're around Hollywood way, you'll see them outside Grauman's Chinese Theatre, with the rest of the "Immortals."

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney will be paired in a fourth picture dealing with the adventures of Judge Hardy and his family.

The picture will be called "Love Finds Andy Hardy." Mickey and Judy will be the lovers. Perhaps they were born to co-star, to.

Roy Kellins asks me to thank all of you who have so kindly taken the trouble to send in alternative titles

Because porpoise is a royal fish all these people had to be notified: Customs; Receiver of Wrecks; Port Sanitary authority; Port medical officer; Natural History Museum.

Apparently the Royal Academy, the Football Association and the M.C.C. were overlooked.

An official was detailed to report upon the length, breadth and thickness of the porpoise, the number and condition of its teeth.

After this the porpoise was "released" by Customs officials. The porpoise took it all very quietly, for it had been killed by the skipper of the Johanna Hendrika, who will dump the carcass overboard in mid-Channel on his return to Holland to-day.

Had the porpoise to be buried below high-water mark at Southend, instructions were that its grave should be 6ft. deep and filled with quicklime. Southend's porpoise was 4ft. long but the creatures can attain a length of 5½ft. Feeding on salmon, mackerel, pilchards and herrings, the porpoise prefers bays, estuaries and coasts to the open sea.

The common variety is found chiefly in the North Atlantic and the Baltic Sea.

Cell Fire Nearly Fatal

Rockland, Mass.

Trapped in a prison cell, Fred Cormier narrowly escaped suffocation when the blanket on his cot caught fire from a lighted cigarette. He was rescued by police and firemen after two boys outside heard his shouts.—United Press.

for his new film, "Deadwater." So far the most popular is "I Met a Murderer." Any other suggestions?

Technique For Forecasting Insect Plagues

Washington.

The United States Department of Agriculture has developed a technique for the forecasting of the insect plagues that have from time to time ravished agricultural or horticultural sections of the country.

Reliable forecasting of the location and extension of insect outbreaks is a relatively new achievement, made possible through nationwide facilities for reporting and by the co-operation of the national with the states' governments.

Basing their predictions on county surveys made in co-operation with entomologists in the various states, Department of Agriculture entomologists can determine where the outbreaks are likely to occur if weather conditions are favourable to the insects, said a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Experienced workers determine the comparative numbers of eggs laid or insects hibernating in the counties where crop-destroying insects were observed the previous season.

According to this year's forecast, mid-western farmers may expect a grasshopper plague, the severest infestation being expected in the central and eastern part of the Dakotas, over most of Iowa, and in eastern Wyoming.

The survey also indicates that Mormon crickets, eggs are numerous in northern Nevada, the hessian fly has been found in some early seeded wheat in Missouri, southeastern Kansas, parts of Indiana and Ohio, and eastern Pennsylvania, and the squash bug seems to be more numerous than usual in Minnesota and Iowa.—United Press.

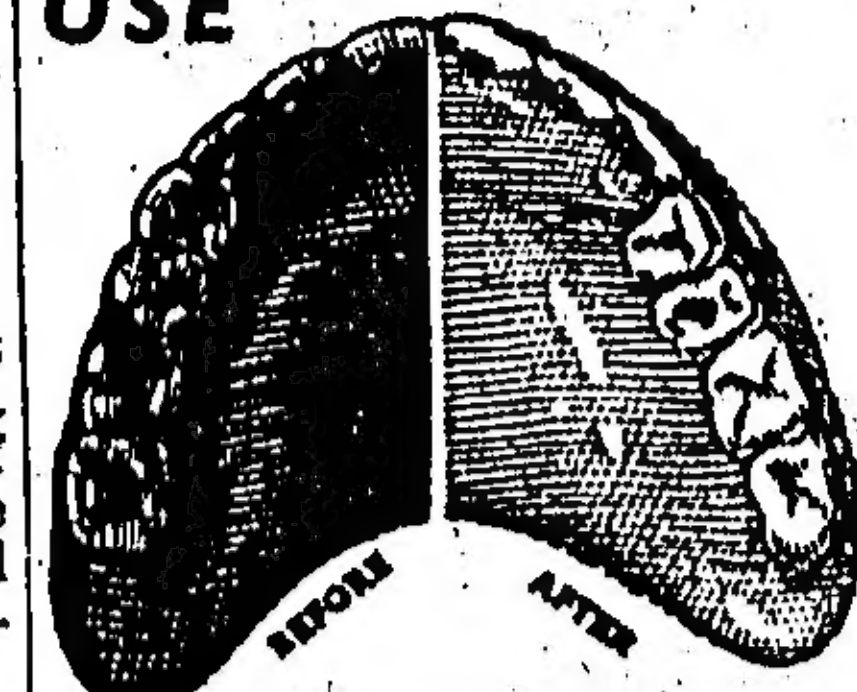
To Theatre In Ambulance

Pasadena, Cal.

Orville Brown of the Community Playhouse wouldn't miss seeing his son in the leading role of a production. Although he has been in a hospital for two weeks, he insisted on being conveyed to the theatre in an ambulance, then inside on a stretcher, and after the performance, returned to the hospital in the same manner.

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo
Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model,
four speeds self-setting footage indi-
cator, built-in exposure guide, single
picture device. Complete with case.
Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN &
ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively
to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm
in the photographic trade is permitted
to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photographs in
each Section. Each entry must be
published during the period of the
Competition, and which must be
posted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have
been taken in the Colony of Hong-
kong. Photographs which have been
already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to
entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia,
or toned pictures, and must be
mounted. Hand-coloured photographs
are ineligible.

- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones
should be accompanied by a smaller
print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more
than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream,
and, except in the Children's Section,
must be of one of the following
sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by
8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered
into in connection with the Com-
petition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must
bear the entrant's name, age and
address on the entry form, counter-
signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hong-
kong Telegraph and the South China
Morning Post are not permitted to
compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be
final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition,
entries will be returned to competitors
on application at the Telegraph offices
within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each entry. If entered in
Children's Section, parent please
counter-sign here.



WIFE'S £2,000 A YEAR FROM "SANTA CLAUS"

A wife's allowance from "Santa Claus," amounting to
£2,000 a year, and alleged reticence as to the identity of the
benefactor, were mentioned in London Bankruptcy Court
recently.

Mr. John William Cochrane, of Hampton Court
Parade, Hampton Court, who failed on November 30 with
liabilities £13,138, applied for his discharge.

Mr. Registrar Kean suspended discharge for two and a half
years, saying that for about five or six years Mr. Cochrane and
his wife appeared to have lived in a state of comparative luxury.

"An unsatisfactory feature is that
instead of telling the truth as to his
knowledge regarding the payments
received by his wife, he said he had
not the curiosity to inquire where
they came from."

WIFE'S CLAIM

The Assistant Official Receiver
(Mr. C. T. Newman) told the Re-
gistrar that although the liabilities
were £13,138, proofs amounted to
only £3,245. Mrs. Cochrane, who had
recently been adjudged bankrupt,
having withdrawn a claim of £10,-
000.

Assets in the statement of affairs
were £3,377.

Mr. Cochrane, in the witness-box,
declared that he and his wife had
nothing left.

While all this merciless publicity
was going on there was not a chance
of getting a position anywhere.

Mr. Newman stated the debtor
was manager of a film company, but
in 1928 his health broke down and
for ten years he earned only £24.

ALLOWANCES STOP
His wife had received £2,000 a
year from a relative, and later addi-
tional sums, "probably for invest-
ment."

In July, 1937, the allowance sud-
denly stopped and Mr. Cochrane was
left without resources to meet heavy
liabilities in connection with houses
at Ealing and Cliftonville.

"This man, who has lived on
friendly terms with his wife, dis-
claimed all knowledge of the source
from which the allowance was re-
ceived other than it was a relative
of hers," Mr. Newman said.

MAN OR WOMAN?

"His answers to questions on the
matter were not satisfactory, and he
obviously knew more than he was
prepared to disclose."

"He said at first he did not know
whether the relative was a man or a
woman, but, when pressed as to how
his wife referred to the relative, he
said: 'She may have called him Santa
Claus.'"

He had been guilty of misconduct
in the proceedings by keeping out of
the way of creditors.

This isn't a visitor from Mars,
but a gas-masked sentry at his
post, which is protected by sand
bags, during a demonstration of
air-raid precautions given at
Wellington Barracks, London, by
men of the 1st Battalion of the
Grenadier Guards and of the 1st
Battalion of the Coldstream
Guards. Fearing air-raids from
Europe, London is now busy
building dugouts and bomb
cellars.

MAN WITH BROKEN BACK CURED

After breaking his back in a fall
from a ladder more than two years
ago, Mr. James Carberry, a Bradford
steel erector, has lived to tell the tale
and is at work again.

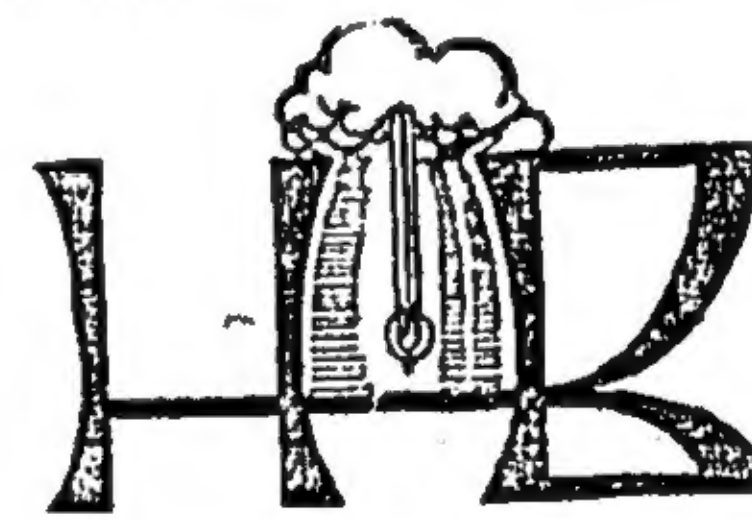
He fell 20ft. during building opera-
tions in Blackfriars-road, S.E.
It was at first thought that there
was nothing seriously wrong, but
X-ray photographs revealed that
he had broken his back.

He was given a spinal support to
wear which eased the pain and en-
abled him to get about. But he could
not bend down, even to tie his shoe-
laces.

FREED THE FRACTURE

Last January a friend arranged for
Mr. Carberry to see Mr. H. E. Ken-
nard, the Harley-street bone-setter.
Mr. Carberry was put under an
anesthetic, Mr. Kennard manipulated
the injured spine and successfully
freed the fracture and reset the
bones.

Within a week or two the patient
was again free from pain and now has
been pronounced perfectly fit.



The Hongkong Brewery &
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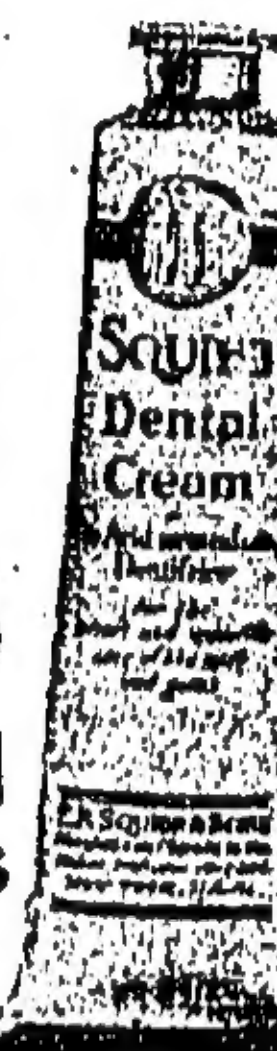
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... you must fight acid every time you brush
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food particles and dentifrices that do no more
than "clean" are powerless against them.

Squibb Dental Cream combats this persis-
tent enemy of teeth and health scientifically.
One of its ingredients is a reliable antacid
which neutralizes Germ Acids.

Children and adults alike love the pleasant
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confidence in the tenderest mouth, for it con-
tains no grit, no astringent, no harsh soap.
And it is very economical. Try a tube today.

**SQUIBB
DENTAL CREAM**
NEUTRALIZES GERM ACIDS
... a cause of tooth decay



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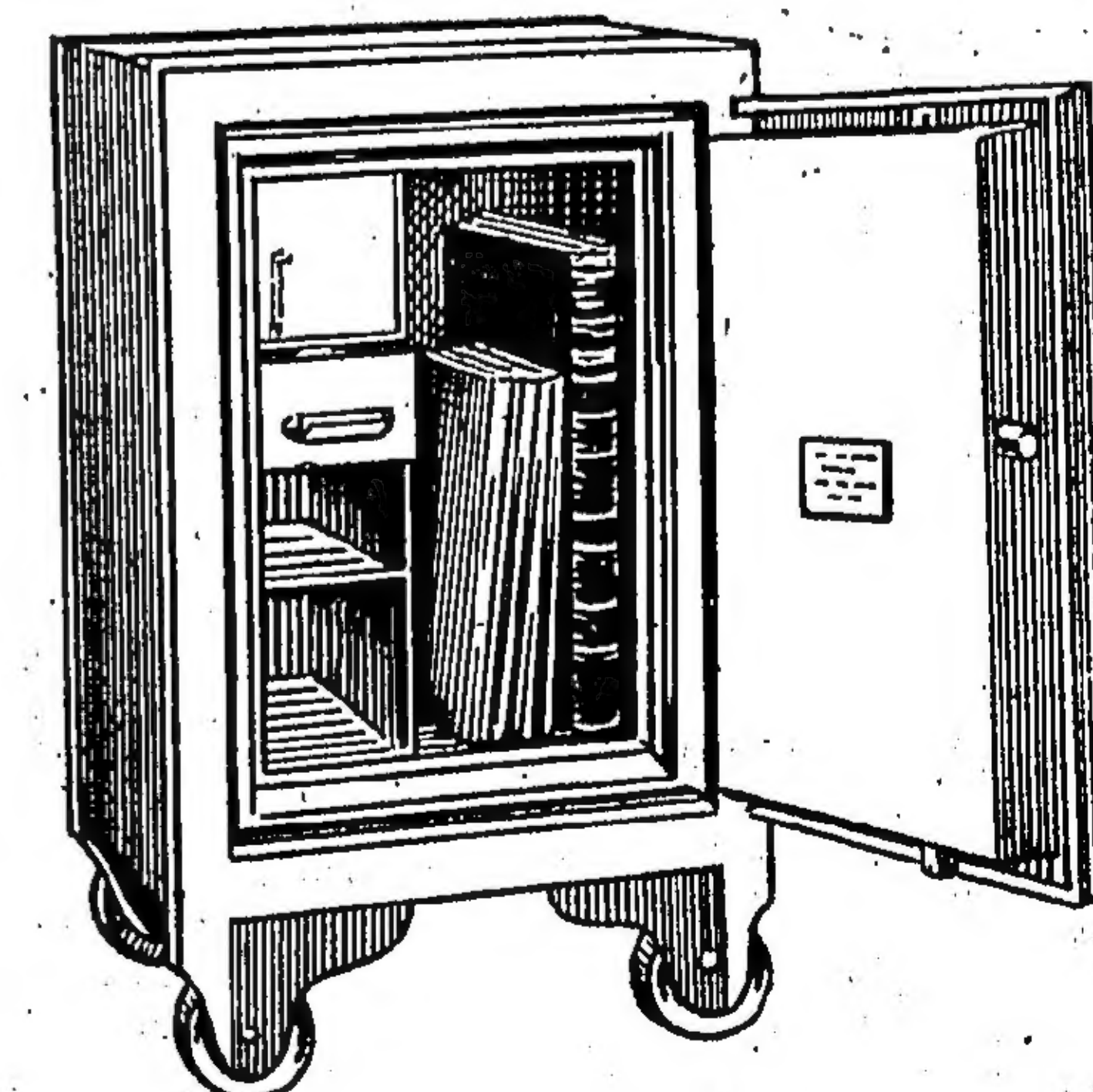
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Programme for Sunday, June 12, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. St Jeta's Rol. Ouverture.....Adom.
2. Bal Costume.....Rubinstein.
3. Where the Citrons bloom. Waltz.....Strauss.
4. Cavalleria Rusticana. Selection.....Mascagni.
5. Arabian Dance.....Grieg.
6. Tou Balsor.....Cedini.
7. Piccola Butterfly.....Redi.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

BRITISH OPINION FINALLY ROUSED

Londoners will march upon the Japanese Embassy on June 15. British people are not easily moved to this sort of demonstration, and it is indicative of the depth to which they have been stirred that such protests are being undertaken against Japanese bombings of civilian populations in China. The march on the Embassy is only part of a week's programme organised by the China Campaign Committee, which starts on June 13 with a poster parade and embraces all sorts of activities, including a lobby campaign in the House of Commons, mass meetings and the sending of a deputation to the Japanese Embassy. Simultaneously with this announcement, the *Daily Herald*, strong Labour newspaper in London, has demanded that the general public shall bring pressure to bear upon the British Government to force through a loan to China, with which that ravaged country can buy the means for her defence. Meanwhile, in the non-political *Lancet*, medical journal of high standing, such famous figures as Lord Dawson of Penn have signed a letter asking their colleagues to support the Lord Mayor's Fund and come to the relief of the foreign hospitals in China which are doing such heroic work for the many thousands of wounded. Britain is really stirred.

Possibly the preoccupation of the Sino-Japanese war has prevented public feeling exploding over the repeated bombings of British ships by insurgent aircraft. But the British reaction to General Francisco Franco's rejection of protests made in this connection, combined with the deliberate machine-gunning of neutral vessels after the bombs have done their work, has not yet had a chance to ferment. The British public is generally slow to anger. But one takes very little risk in predicting that when the latest news of ruthlessness on the part of insurgent bombers reaches Britain the tempers of the people are going to be so roused that the Government will find itself in a most difficult position.

The Romance Of China Tea

By T. Paul Gregory

MUCH of the romance that was formerly associated with China and the Far East in general may be summed up in the one word "tea". In fact, for the majority of the inhabitants of the West, this exotic beverage alone was the sole connecting link between the two hemispheres. Of course, China had long been esteemed for its porcelain and its silks, but these were articles which on account of their high intrinsic worth, were for the greater part, inaccessible to the common people. Tea, however, had been the ubiquitous beverage of the masses since the late seventeenth century, and consequently was as familiar a tipple as in the land of its origin.

The tea plant is believed to have existed in China from time immemorial, but the peculiar properties of its leaves were not understood until about the fourth century of the Christian era. The habit of tea drinking seems to have been quite early established; for Chinese scholars claim that the refreshing infusion was in vogue by the time of the eighth century, and they cite as evidence the account of the monk Lu Yu who wrote a book in its praise. Needless to say that the preparation and imbibing of the beverage soon came to be regarded as almost an aesthetic art, and from the Sung period (A.D. 960-1279) tea was in general use amongst all classes of the people. In Japan, on the other hand, notwithstanding the assertions of the Japanese themselves, tea did not become popularised amongst the masses until about the year 1610, or about the time, when it was first brought to Europe.

It is related that when tea was first imported in England it sold at the amazing price of 60s a pound, but further importations soon reduced the price so that by the end of the seventeenth century, "tay from China" was well known, and became regarded as a necessity of daily living.

China Loses Markets

During the course of the next two centuries, the use of tea had grown to such proportions in England that by 1850 it amounted to the value of £1,000,000.

If it delays longer taking effective action to put an end to these depredations by planes which probably are not even Spanish or flown by Spanish pilots. It is a well-known fact that Italian and German airmen have been fighting Franco's war in the air for some time.

There was a time when British people hated the suggestion of there being any future necessity for war. They have suffered so much disillusionment, seen so many treaties scrapped, so many pledges ignored that it is no wonder that they are losing patience with national policy and diplomacy. There will come a time, it is much to be feared, when the British people will be roused to such an extent that they will willingly seize upon war as a weapon to cure the evils which beset the world and threaten their own hard-won peace and prosperity. Somebody must uphold the law, even if it is only in the protection of national interests, such as peaceable merchantmen.

ed to the entire supply available from China. About this time, however, Indian tea came upon the market, 500,000 lbs. being sold compared with 61.5 million lbs. from the Middle Kingdom. From that time onwards, the consumption of China tea steadily dropped, until in 1935 whilst India, Ceylon and Japan supplied 435.1 million lbs. and China only 9.1 millions—a decline of nearly 4,000 per cent. The reasons for this sensational loss of China's once flourishing tea trade were largely due to the Chinese growers' hesitancy in adopting new methods which would enable them successfully to compete with Japan and India.

Furthermore, tea importers had long since learned that the old time uniformity of the product that made the China tea a standard for so many centuries had suddenly undergone a marked decline. Perhaps this may have been due to the changed business methods brought about in old Cathay by more intimate contact with the aggressive merchants of the West, or it may have been caused as some prefer to think, by the decay in the standard of Chinese commercial morality. No longer could the westerner proudly say as in the decades previous to 1850 that the "word of a Chinese was as good as his bond." In fact, evil days had come upon the tea trade. The chests when brought upon the European markets proved in so many instances to be not up to "chop," as the master or sample of the product was termed. Furthermore, many of the more unscrupulous exporters were not at all averse to placing stones in the chests "to increase the weight." Consequently, in view of these deleterious practices and the uncertainty of maintaining a standard product, it was inevitable that the China tea trade should retrograde.

Apathetic Growers

As a result of losing their overseas market, the majority of the Chinese tea-growers soon became apathetic and what tea is produced, save that for the still large Russian market and the infinitesimal demand for tens of the homeland from emigrants abroad, is mostly consumed within the country itself. The annual amount which is necessary must be indeed enormous; for tea-houses are everywhere and their patrons they may be said to most abundantly flourish. There are (or were) some six hundred of these establishments in the city of Canton alone. Here the *ch'a-pok-sz* or "tea-house dilettanti" were wont to gather to imbibe the fragrant beverage and in-

GRIN AND BEAR IT..... By Lichty



"A little late with yer spring plantin' ain't ye, Zeb?"

Mr. PEPYS in HONGKONG

May 2nd. Up betimes, it being very fair weather and mighty hot even at six of the clock, and with all my casements open and my door that opens upon the leads. But I drew the iron trellis and padlock it there being over many nights upon the leads. But I save no jewels in the house, so do prefer to risk the casements being flung wide. Reading in the news sheets I learn that the great Italian ship Conte Rosso doth run upon Fisherman's Island in a fog and that there be some panic at first, but later she doth reverse her engines and get off and all is well. News from Canton comes that about fourteen hundred bee dead and over two thousand wounded in the recent air raids, which is terrible to think upon seeing that high all are harmless civilians, though it may be they do live near vital points. But, as I hear at the Clubbe they do flee in thousands to Hongkong and Macao, and there must come a time when we can permit no further entry, for sheer lack of space. Creed tells me that this day is heard the first case under the new law and the tenant doth get extension of three months but he must pay more rent, which says Creed, he hath always been ready to do. Thence to the Hospital to visit the sick, but Lord! she do seem mighty well, and tells me that she doth leave on the morrow. Home to find a case of lettuce from Canada. Intely come from the chill room of the Empress boat, a very gracious gift from a friend; but Lord! there is such handsome store I am fain to give some of

it to my friends lest it be spoiled, my ice chest being small and the weather hot. Dined with my children and so to bed.

3rd.—Walking early in my garden I did marvel to find my violets still in bloom and did pick a button-hole of them, which I do not recall doing before in June. To the office where I am very busy over my papers, and all very difficult at present, but I hope things may better themselves later. I had forgot my sweepstake billets and did hastily draw a bill for them, for so bee I do not take them up I know full well they must win. At six, to the Clubbe where some pleasant discourse, and then to Mr. S. Mitchell's house where I do drink a glass with him, his Lady and Mistress Diana. And there I did eat my dinner and spoke of the coming Races.

4th.—Up very betimes, and when walking to my tramme I do for the second time see a brindled dog in shape a chow but short of coat, with no muzzle. He is a friendly fellow and we do greet each other but I sadly fear he will cost his master some ten florins yet. Very busy and do so press matters that I can call for Mr. Caldbeck at a half after twelve and with him in my motor hackney to the Race Course, with two electric fans for his box. But, praise bee, I do by chance chase the lighter one to carry up. There, as ever, a mighty pleasant company and good cheer. But I am in no way in fortune, and my tickets come not up, and so home, and early to my bed, being weary.

5th. (Lord's Day).—Up betimes and busy in my garden, where I dig some beds for the good of my body, as much as for sunning the soil, and lyming. After I did bathe and trim myself, and to a long chair in the garden where come Mr. A. Jay and Mr. Nicholson of the American Treasury, old friends of mine; and after a glass or two of the wine of Xeres, to luncheon. Busy writing afterwards.

6th.—This day, being Whit-Monday, is a holiday and I must to my office, and after to the Hostelry where I do give a party at luncheon to some distinguished friends of mine in the Roof Garden, and all very pleasant, the Birds-Nest Soup with Mushrooms being as good as ever I ate. Thereafter to carry Mistress Diana to the Race Course, to Mr. Caldbeck's box, but though there is much good cheer my fortune is as ill as ever, and I win nothing. Later to the Snake Pit, and so home.

7th.—Again a mighty fine day and it comes into my mind that we do need rain—and I in my garden especially having put lyme upon my beds and now nothing to soak it in. But I doubt not it will come heavily when rain does fall. More accounts from Canton of air-raids and the situation there seems as bad as it can be, and thousands do still flock to the Colony. But where they shall find harbourage I know not. Looking in the news sheets I do find I have won nothing in the big sweep on the Lantao Handicap, though I did sign twice for tickets on the sheet which held the third prize, my number being some six short. And I am minded to give up all these sweepstake billets and to save my money, but if I do have the strength of mind to do so in the second half of the season I know not.

8th.—Reading in the news sheets I learn that at Canton the water-works and power station be heavily bombed. And this last I do take to be the old Tin Tang Kue where these twenty-three years gone, Mr. G. Thorne and Mr. Gierard did live, and many a merry evening have I spent there. But that it is the same place I am not abundantly assured. Yet doth it remind me much of the old days, though Mr. Thorne was killed in the Great War, and of Mr. Gierard I have not heard for many years. Busy at my office and later writing in my chamber, and so to bed.

**\$250 in CASH PRIZES
TWO SILVER TROPHIES
A FILMO MOVIE CAMERA
DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM**

must be won in the
"H.K. Telegraph's" Amateur
Photographic Competition
See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

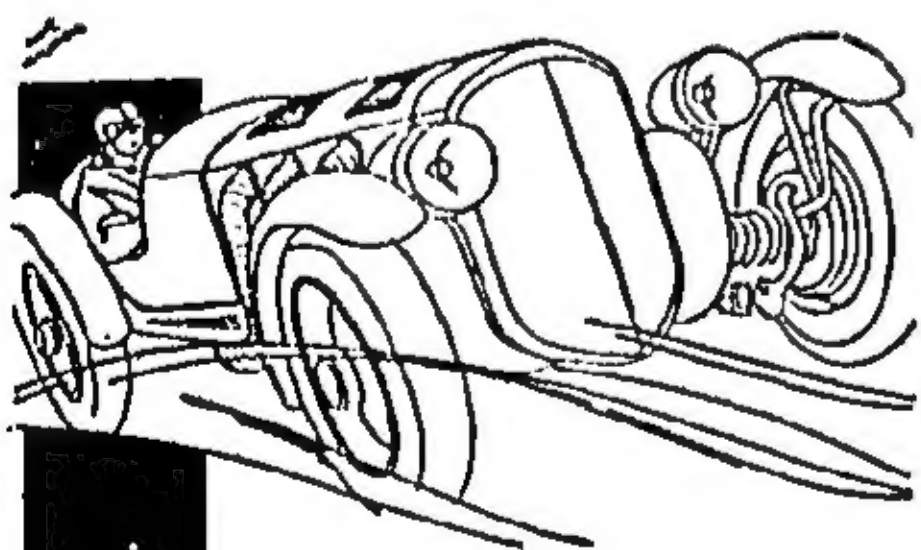
Candid Camera Studies At Happy Valley



THESE CANDID CAMERA STUDIES were made at the racecourse last Saturday, when feminine interest in the meeting was again well displayed. On the extreme left two ladies exchange notes on the afternoon's events. In the centre is Mrs. S. C. Wong, her sister and a friend, while on the right is Mrs. "Bebe" Harriman and Mrs. Pringle, wife of Dr. Pringle.—Pictorial News.



RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of the staff of St. Paul's Girls College, with the headmistress, Dr. Catherine Woo, M.B.E., seated in the centre.—Ming Yuen.



No
movement
is too quick

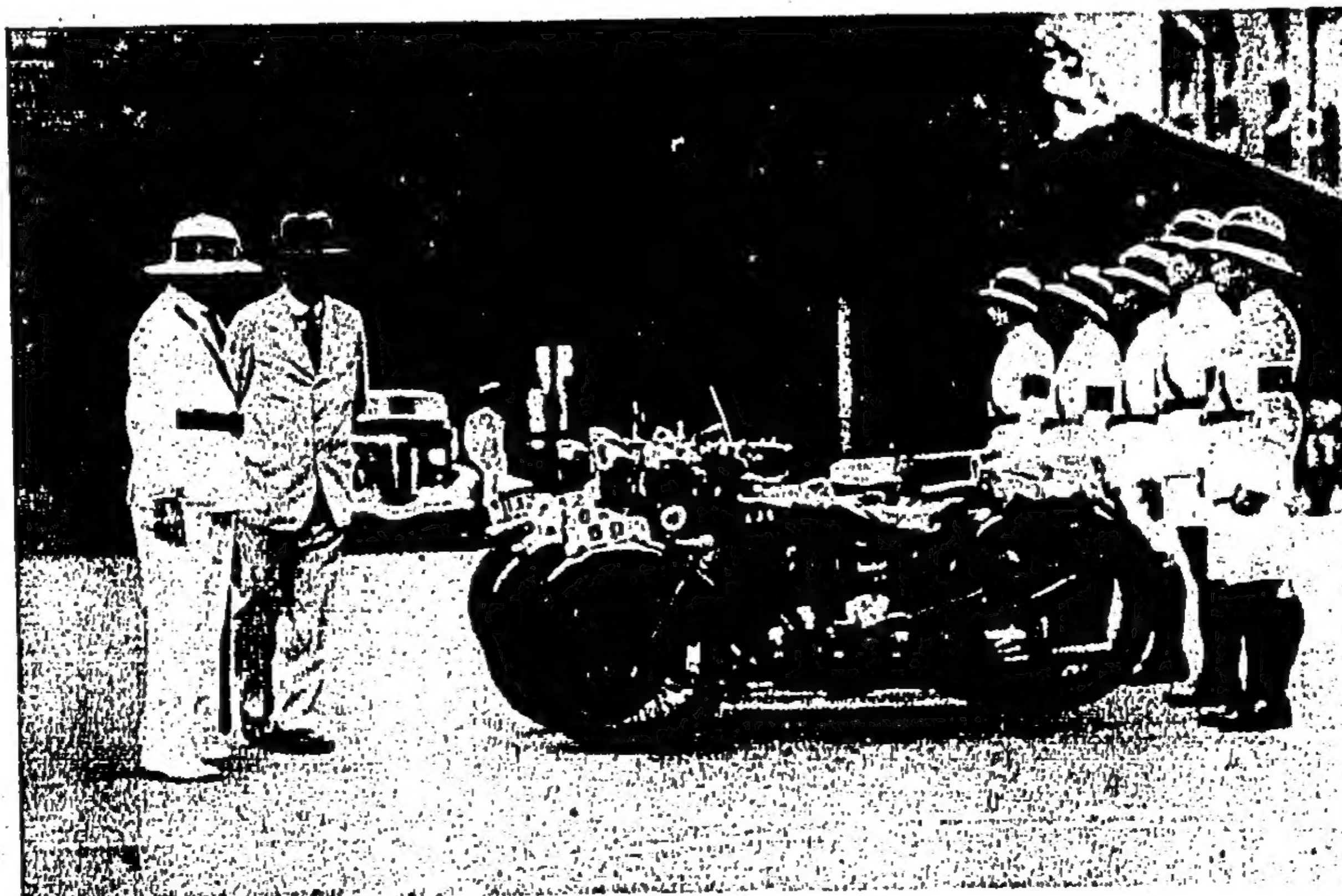
for the **CONTAX II**. The highest speed the metal focal-plane shutter gives is 1/1250th sec. and that's sufficient for any purpose. The finder-meter of the **CONTAX**, or combination of finder and distance meter in one, so increases the rapidity of handling that scarcely any subject can escape the **CONTAX II**.



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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR inspecting a mobile section of the Hongkong Police Force in the course of his annual inspection of the Force last week, which took place at Police Headquarters.—Staff Photographer.

SEE THIS FINEST OF EASTMAN
MINIATURES AT YOUR DEALER'S



KODAK BANTAM SPECIAL

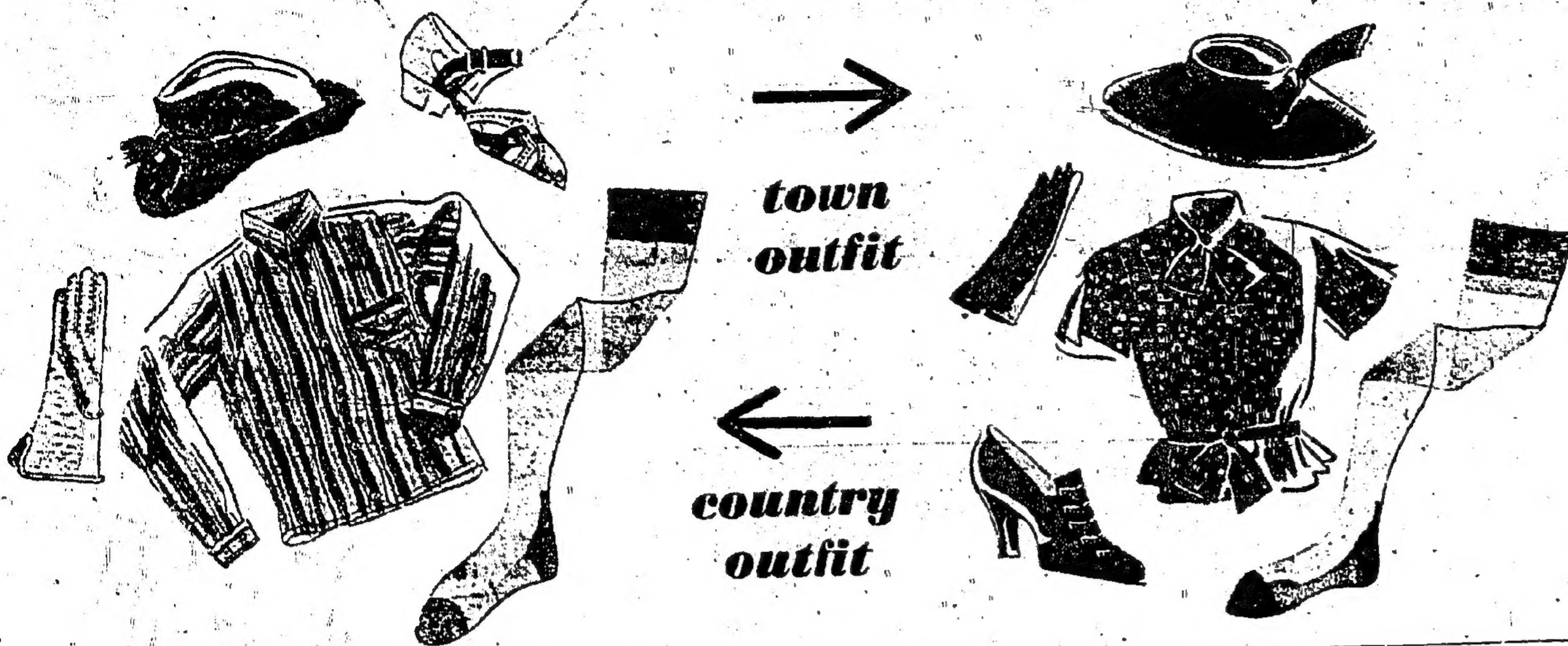
Kodak Bantam Special is "powered" by Eastman's new super lens, Kodak Anastigmat EKTAR f2.0, and the famous 1/500 Compur-Rapid shutter. It can be depended on for the microscopically sharp black-and-white negatives necessary for big, richly detailed enlargements . . . also makes

brilliant, full colour transparencies on Kodachrome. "Works fast" . . . opens at the touch of a button. A coupled, military-type range finder assures quick, hairline focusing.

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One suit plus these



CHOOSING one's bits and pieces is jolly difficult: what is your method? Do you keep a drawer full of assorted oddments, picked up, magpie-like, because they took your eye? Or do you concentrate hard, make a list of what you need, a chart of the colours that will go together, and a graph of your expenditure on accessories over a period of months?

Real hog-skin gloves, hand-stitched.
The new pyjama-striped flannel shirt, in beige, tan and blue.
Brown and white sandals.
Special hard-wearing crepe silk stockings, with plenty of give.
The colour scheme was chosen in light tan, brown and blue, very new with a black suit, good with plain blue or brown; but of course the hat, blouse and shoes can be had in other colours.

partment known as Round Point on the second floor of Cooch's store in Knightsbridge, the opening of which is a real piece of news for busy people.
Instead of having to scurry from one floor to the other to match this hat with that scarf, you have them all near together, with specially chosen assistants who will enter into the spirit of the thing and help you with your "matchmaking"; no need to leave behind in one department the girl who understands you must get this to go with that; she can "serve you through" if you like.

by Jill Adam

Either way is a bit extreme; but it is certainly worth remembering that expenditure on accessories may amount to almost as much as the outfit itself; and that on the other hand a set of well-chosen "bits and pieces" may be the equivalent of another suit, and save you a lot of money.

The formal accessories are thus new department; it is run on quite new lines, and the clothes, chosen for the woman who has a flair for being up to date, are really good value.

Mats Of All Colours

OLD-FASHIONED cocoa-nut matting was a very useful floor covering in many respects, being hard-wearing, inexpensive and hygienic. It could easily be removed and shaken, even when there were no suction cleaners to keep it clean. Now we have an even better type of matting, which is equally hard wearing, but which comes in the most attractive colours and neat patterns. Beige and brown diamond shapes, or squares look smart in this type of matting and so do other colours such as blue or green. It is equally useful for halls and passages, as well as for rooms.

Veils Are Now Demure With Sailor Hats

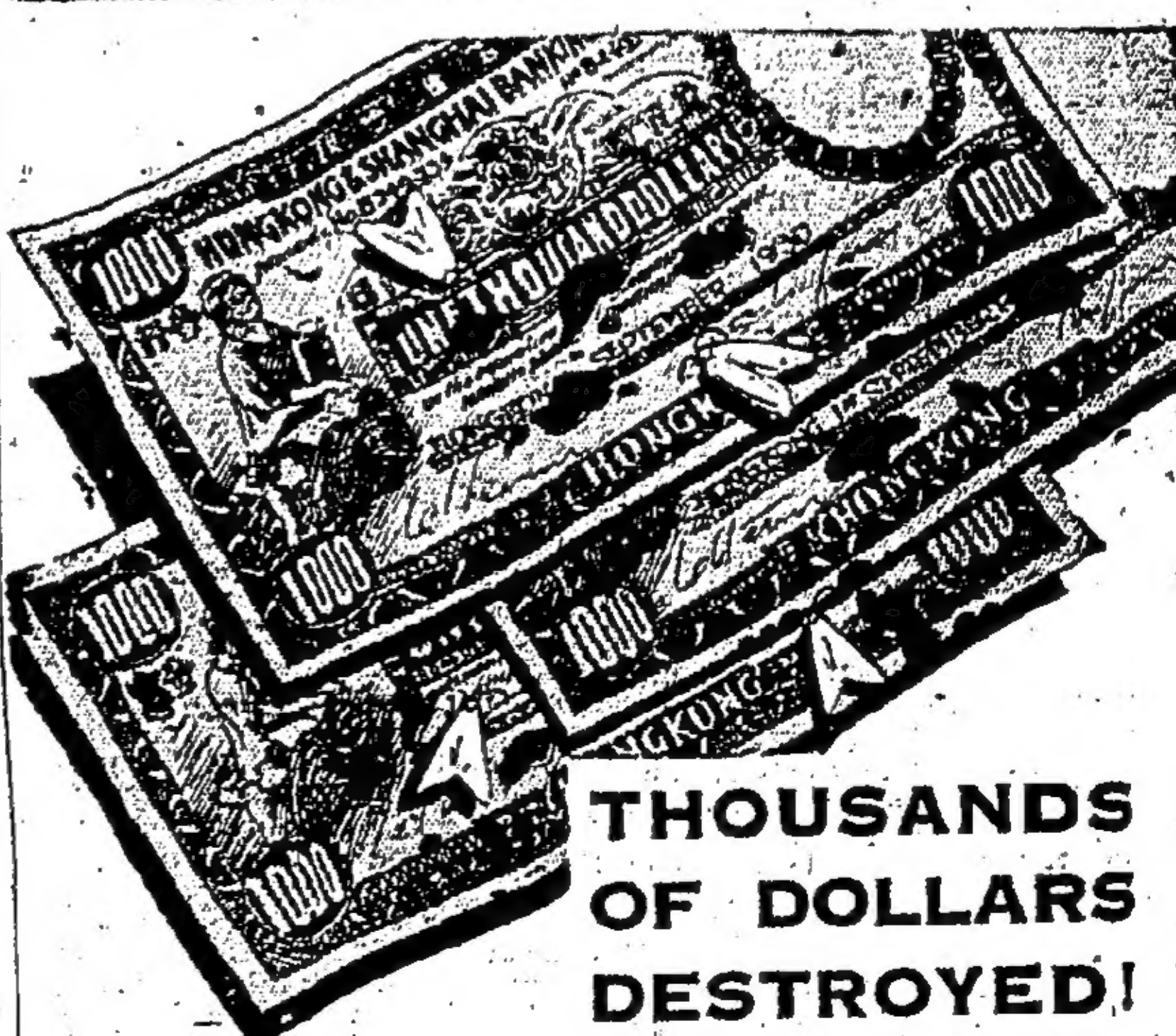
HAT-veils are by no means an innovation in the world of fashion, and we have seen and worn eye-veils of every conceivable length for years past, until we really ought to be heartily tired of the sight of them. But it seems that we are still to wear them—but in a new guise, or rather in the revival of an old one.

White veils, especially, need to be absolutely speckless and immaculate if they are to look smart. And there are quite a lot of white veils too, this season. Little white gros-grain caps with upstanding bows have white veils wrapped around the face and tied in bows at the top. One very "fetching" affair, which I recently admired, consisted of little more than a couple of large white gardenias posed somewhere near the top of the head, with a gauze-like white veil worn over the face, neatly wrapped under the chin and tying in butterfly bows on the head. But this, you say, is a hard cold materialistic world, and you want a hat which you can wear—not one of the fantastic bits of nonsense which I have been describing.

And so we find that the latest veils are very "fetching" affairs indeed. They no longer sprout gaily around the head at eye-level, but they are passed demurely beneath the chin, and are tied on the top of the head at the back of the head in a neat little butterfly bow. Sometimes the veil is tied around the face by a bow which becomes quite a voluminous affair on the top of a neat little hat, tilted a trifle to one side of the head. Perhaps the fly-away veils of last season gave a rather too obvious effect of pseudo wickedness. The new veils certainly give an air of demureness (again merely "pseudo" of course) which is doubly effective and far more seductive.

WELL, for you there are neat little straw sailor hats, with rather more than a couple of large white gardenias posed somewhere near the top of the head, with a gauze-like white veil worn over the face, neatly wrapped under the chin and tying in butterfly bows on the head. But this, you say, is a hard cold materialistic world, and you want a hat which you can wear—not one of the fantastic bits of nonsense which I have been describing. If, however, you prefer the veils which do not cover the face so closely, then you might like a wide brimmed, plain straw hat, with a fine veil draped over it, and falling to the shoulders at the front and sides. It sounds a little untidy perhaps, but of limpsness or tiredness. So, do be sure to untie your veil, press it flat and with a warm iron and retie it afresh every single time you wear it.

MUCH of the charm of these veils lies in their crispness, and freshness. In fact, better no veil at all than one which shows the least signs of limpness or tiredness. So, do be sure to untie your veil, press it flat and with a warm iron and retie it afresh every single time you wear it.



But you **SAVE** if you have your expensive Suits, Overcoats, Gowns, Costumes, etc. thoroughly "ZORIC" Drycleaned in order to free them from any grub, insect eggs or life that is liable to cause damage before or after storage.

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At bedtime, cleanse the skin thoroughly and smooth on a light film of

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freckle Cream and leave it on over night. In the morning, just bathe the skin as usual and re-apply NADINOLA Freckle Cream again at bedtime. Repeat this treatment for the next few evenings and you soon see freckles steadily disappearing. You notice too that as freckles are faded out your skin becomes fresher, clearer, smoother.

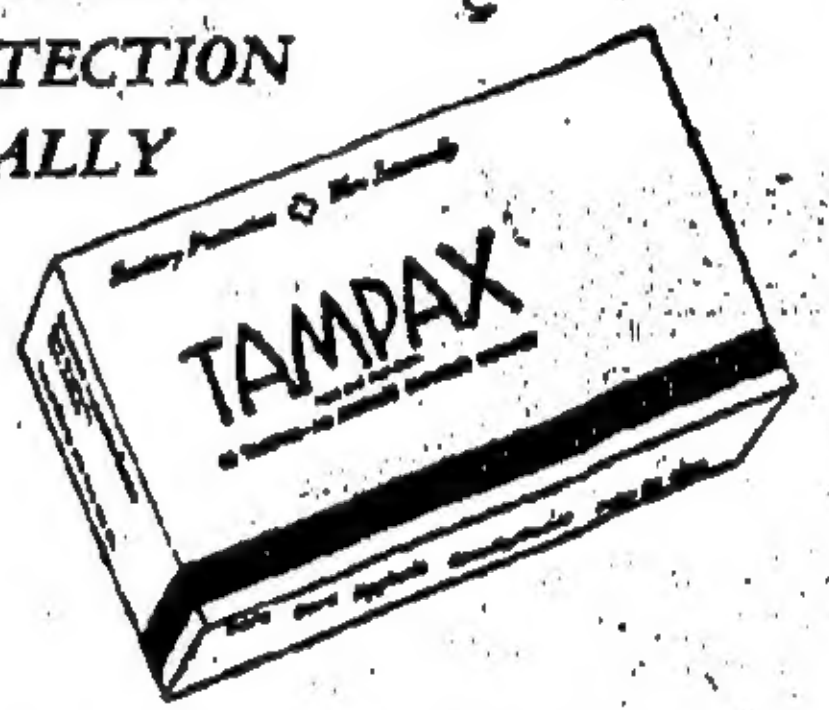
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Ham Variations

THERE are lots of other and even more delicious ways of cooking ham than boiling it or frying it ordinarily. Frying a one-inch thick slice in a pan until brown, then changing it over to a baking dish, covering it with mustard, flour, and brown sugar, and stuffing in two or three cloves, gives a really delicious result when just a little water is added and the whole baked in a moderate oven for about an hour. Another good "ham-bake" calls for this treatment. Choose a slice weighing about a pound, and one inch thick. Soak it in cold water for an hour. Put it into a baking tin, season with mustard, cover with brown sugar, and add three small cups of milk. Bake until the ham is very tender and the milk brown and much reduced.

Grilled, with Apple Rings
Braised or grilled ham with apple rings is very tasty. First cook the ham, then into the pan put four toast which has been liberally spread with butter and add a small cup of brown sugar. Cook with salt and pepper.

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Here are lip colours that really enchant. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantress' own secret reds found only in TATTOO. No, others are not like them! They are not only pulse-stirring reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On you, they look like part of your lips. Captivating! Enhancing! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft, smooth, luscious. TATTOO your lips today. See the five glamorous shades at your favourite store. Various sizes of TATTOO at prices that suit every purse. COCA, EXOTIC, NATURAL, PASTEL, HAWAIIAN.



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- F1033 (Hear My Song, Violetta. Tango.
- (Corrida Real. Tango.
- F1031 (Rosalia. Q.S.
- (Are You Sincere. Waltz.
- (With You. F.T.
- (Don't Ever Change.
- F1027 (Mama, That Moon is Here Again. F.T.
- (You Took the Words Right out of My Heart. F.T.
- F1026 (She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific. F.T.
- (Bei Mir Bist du Schoen. F.T.
- F1012 (I'm Getting Sentimental Over You. Swing Step.
- (Shy. Q.S.
- F998 (Serenade (Heykens).
- (Birthday Serenade.
- F985 (Green Eyes. Rumba.
- (Maria My Own. Rumba.
- F969 (My Swiss Hill Billy. F.T.
- (I'd Like to See Samoa of Samoa. F.T.
- F941 (Moon Got in My Eyes. F.T.
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DRAMATIC! SPECTACULAR! THRILLING!

BRIDGE
PROBLEM

NO. 62

♠ 10 9 4
♥ Q 9 8 6
♦ Q 9 6
♣ 8 5 2

W E

♠ K J 3 2
♥ K J 10 4
♦ J 10 3 2
♣ 10

♠ A 2
♥ 3 2
♦ A K J 7 4 3
♣ A K J 7 4 3

Clubs are trumps. West leads club 2, and North-South have to win all the 13 tricks.

Solutions by Wednesday to Bridge Problem, Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham St.

SOLUTION OF NO. 61

South leads diamond nine and East wins. If West discards a Club North discards a club and if East then returns a club West wins. If West now leads a spade South wins and wins also with club seven, squeezing West. If instead a spade West leads a small heart East wins with the queen and South will make two hearts and a club.

If at the second trick East leads queen of hearts it is allowed to win, but if instead he leads a small heart North overtakes West's king.

This innocent-looking problem was loaded with dynamite though all solutions received were correct.

Correct solutions from D. W. K.E.L., F.H.T., F.C.W., "S.Easy", 54023, Mrs K. A. U.M.V.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: "Boxing the compass" is the naming of all the points of the compass in regular succession, beginning at one point and ending at the same point.

An Acrostic: Bucket, Recho, Enigma, Always, Deput.

Letter Changing: Pupa, puss, puts, puts, mate, mate, moth.

What is the Length?: 12 and 16

Epithets From the Odyssey Descriptive of Characters: Aegaeon-bearing Zeus; clear-eyed Athena; discreet Telemachus; full-haired Calypso; headful; Penelope; light-haired Menelaus; long-tiled royal Odysseus; one-loving Phoenicians; the speedy-comer, Hermes; White-armed Nausica.

Gramophone

CHALLAPINE is dead, and those who never heard what their voice will never know what they missed, for words cannot describe a voice. H.M.V. have helped to perpetuate the sound of it by issuing the only two unpublished records in existence, a song by Rubinstein and a Russian folk song on one disc, on the other the Prayer and the Death Scene from Mussorgsky's opera, "Boris Godunov" which Challapine made famous, in Rimsky-Korsakov's version, the world over.

The folk-song is merely interesting, the song by Rubinstein, on the other hand, is a really fine piece of singing, while the "Boris" record is the authentic Challapine, magnificently sung and powerfully dramatized. Those who saw that astounding figure of the dying, gold-clad tyrant are fortunate. Hearing this record they can visualise that scene afresh and get twice the emotional stimulus. The record was made at an actual performance in Covent Garden.

AMONG the more important piano records is Bach's playing of the well-known C. major Fantasia by Schumann, contained in an H.M.V. Album. Although the work has been done to death by recitalists, it still retains its individuality and character. Bach's playing is here with the highest technical skill and gives the music that warmth of feeling which it must have if it is to sound as Schumann manifestly meant it to do.

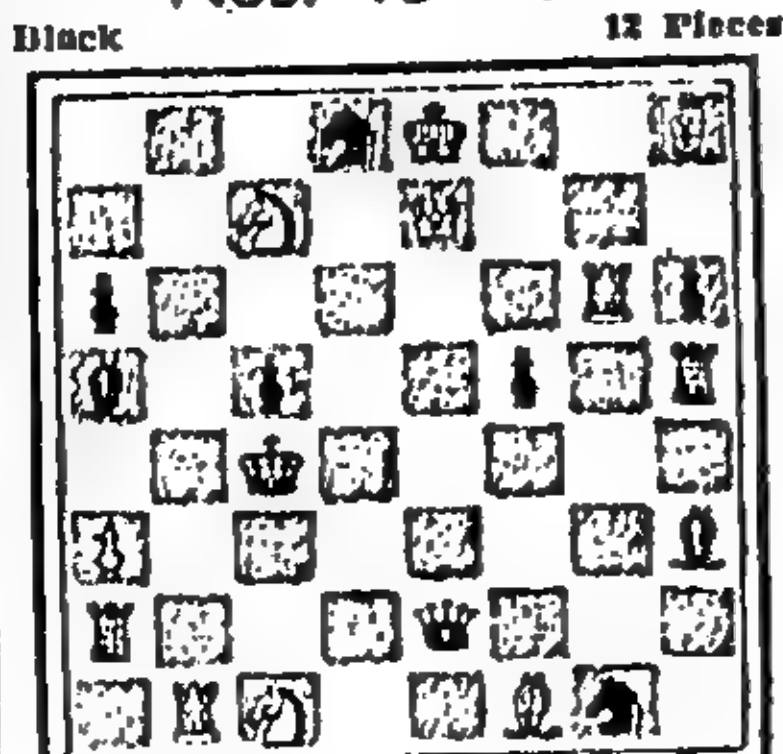
Another excellent piano record is the Columbia double-side of Chopin's E-flat Rondo, played by Artur Schnabel, a brilliant and exhilarating performance.

IN Parlophone's New Swing Style Series "Midnight at the Onyx," played by Eddie Carroll's band, is classy swing, better to dance to than to listen to, for its own sake. It is far better than the reverse side, "The Volga Boat Song," a "new" version of a good tune that is not improved in the process of modernization.

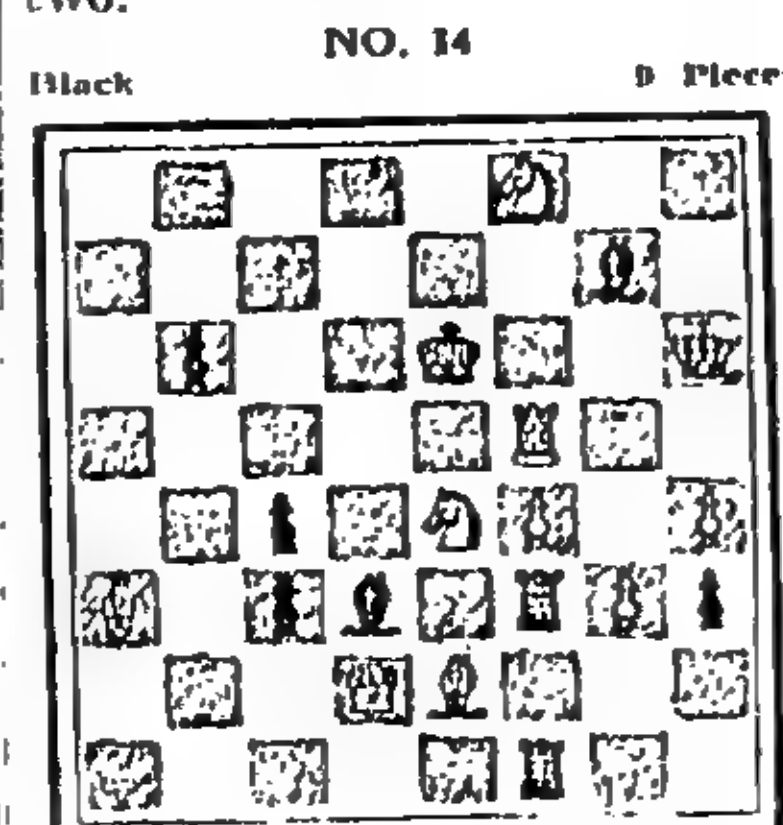
Why hurry these poor old things to death? Are there so few writers of swing who can produce a swinging melody of their own?

CHESS
PROBLEMS

Nos. 13-14



White to play and mate in two.



White to play and mate in three.

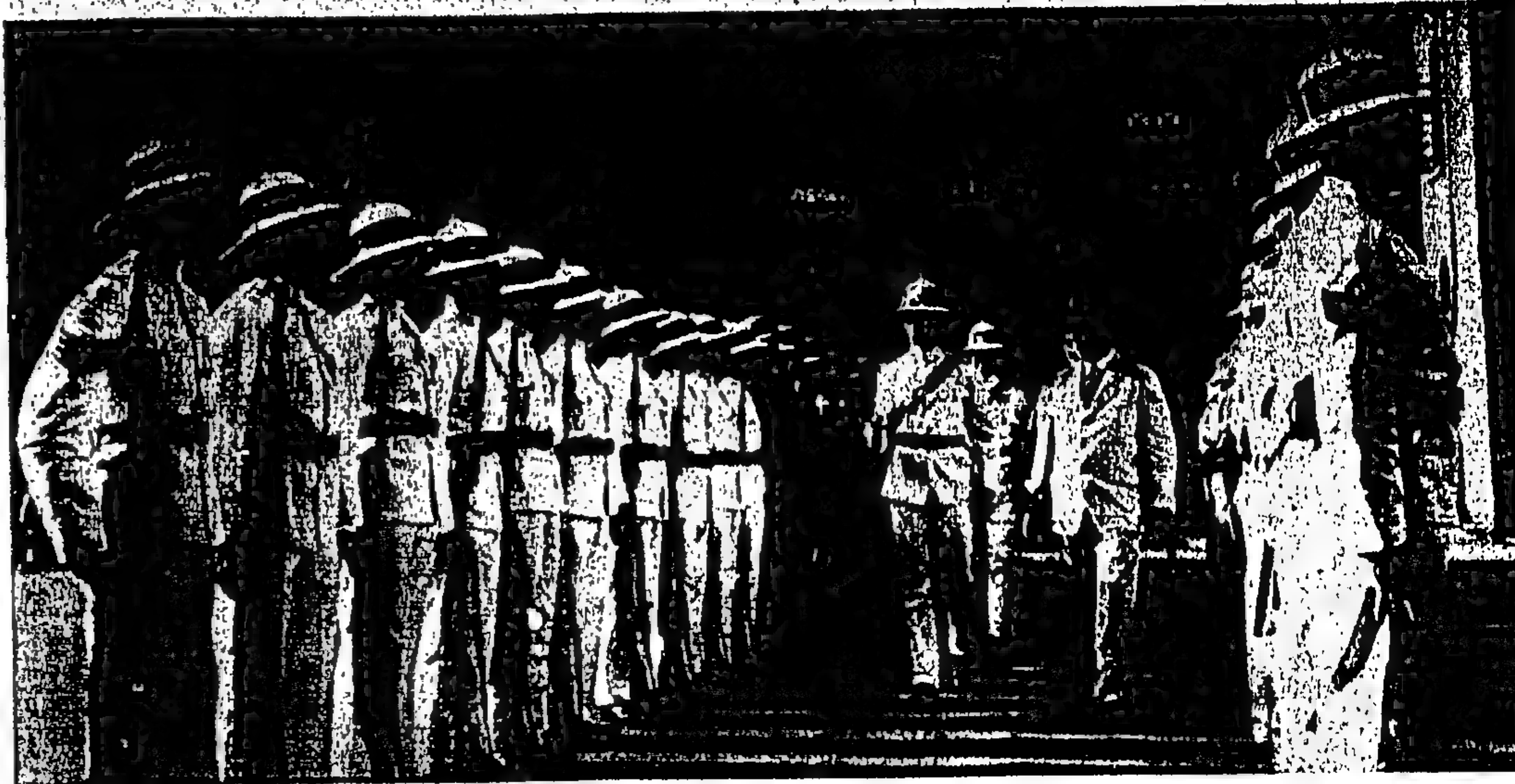
SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
No. 11: 1. Q-K3, 2. K-K4, 3. K-K4, 4. K-K4, 5. K-K4, 6. K-K4, 7. K-K4, 8. K-K4, 9. K-K4, 10. K-K4, 11. K-K4, 12. K-K4, 13. K-K4, 14. K-K4, 15. K-K4, 16. K-K4, 17. K-K4, 18. K-K4, 19. K-K4, 20. K-K4, 21. K-K4, 22. K-K4, 23. K-K4, 24. K-K4, 25. K-K4, 26. K-K4, 27. K-K4, 28. K-K4, 29. K-K4, 30. K-K4, 31. K-K4, 32. K-K4, 33. K-K4, 34. K-K4, 35. K-K4, 36. K-K4, 37. K-K4, 38. K-K4, 39. K-K4, 40. K-K4, 41. K-K4, 42. K-K4, 43. K-K4, 44. K-K4, 45. K-K4, 46. K-K4, 47. K-K4, 48. K-K4, 49. K-K4, 50. K-K4, 51. K-K4, 52. K-K4, 53. K-K4, 54. K-K4, 55. K-K4, 56. K-K4, 57. K-K4, 58. K-K4, 59. K-K4, 60. K-K4, 61. K-K4, 62. K-K4, 63. K-K4, 64. K-K4, 65. K-K4, 66. K-K4, 67. K-K4, 68. K-K4, 69. K-K4, 70. K-K4, 71. K-K4, 72. K-K4, 73. K-K4, 74. K-K4, 75. K-K4, 76. K-K4, 77. K-K4, 78. K-K4, 79. K-K4, 80. K-K4, 81. K-K4, 82. K-K4, 83. K-K4, 84. K-K4, 85. K-K4, 86. K-K4, 87. K-K4, 88. K-K4, 89. K-K4, 90. K-K4, 91. K-K4, 92. K-K4, 93. K-K4, 94. K-K4, 95. K-K4, 96. K-K4, 97. K-K4, 98. K-K4, 99. K-K4, 100. 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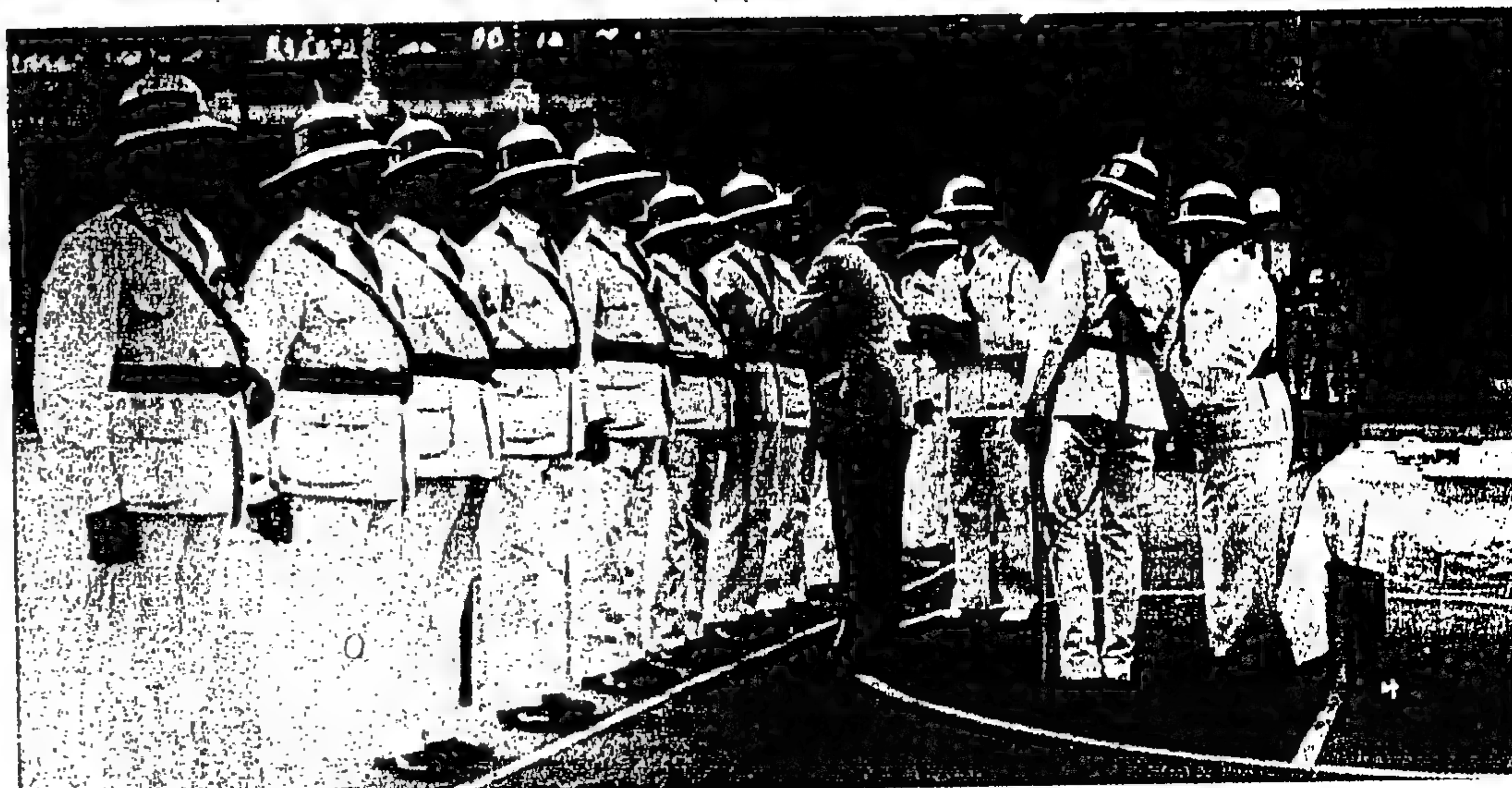
CHARMING REGISTRY WEDDING



CHARMING BRIDAL GROUP, photographed after the recent wedding of Mr. Wong K. Suen of the Chinese Maritime Customs and Miss Cheung Shing-ping. The ceremony took place at the Registry Office.—Ming Yuen.



H.E. SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE passes down the line inspecting members of the Hongkong Police Force at Police Headquarters. During the same afternoon, he presented long service medals to various members of the Force.—Ming Yuen.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR pins a long service medal on the breast of a Hongkong Police Inspector during last week's ceremony at Police Headquarters.—Ming Yuen.



OFFICERS OF THE Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with their wives, photographed at Volunteer Headquarters with Major M. A. Johnson, M.M., after he had been invested with the O.B.E., by His Excellency the Governor last Wednesday week.—Ming Yuen.



MARRIED.—Lieut. R. I. MacKenzie and his bride, Miss Eileen Lorna Short, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their marriage last Saturday.—Staff Photographer.

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for an ounce of cost



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K SHOE AGENTS



BRIDAL PARTY and guests photographed after the wedding recently at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. E. H. Watts of Lane, Crawford, Ltd., and Miss E. P. Summers.—Ming Yuen.

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Parson's Son Guilty, But Insane

WEeping FATHER LEADS PRAYERS IN COURT

He Meets Parents Of The Murdered Boy

CLERGYMEN bowed their heads in prayer in Old Bailey's famous No. 1 court recently when the jury retired—to find a verdict of "Guilty, but insane"—in the case of John Stanley Phillips, twenty-three-year-old Oxford theological student and would-be missionary.

The young man, while suffering from schizophrenia ("splitting of the mind")—common mental disease of adolescence—murdered and mutilated Harold Matthews, sixteen-year-old pantry boy at his college, Wycliffe Hall.

Most earnestly, with tears rolling down his cheeks, prayed the prisoner's father—the Rev. Stanley Phillips, vicar of St. Mary's, Woking, himself once a missionary.

He had told the court of his anxiety about his son, said the boy thought it wrong to take a bath on Sunday, and regarded going to the films as unwholesome.

When Mr. Justice Asquith began to sum up at 10.30 a.m., parishioners of St. Mary's met at a specially summoned meeting. They prayed for their vicar and his son, for the dead pantry-boy, and for the verdict that the jury soon afterwards returned.

Phillips—like a man in a dream—heard the verdict and the judge's order that he be detained during the King's pleasure. Blankly he walked away to the cells.

'I FEEL THE NEED OF RELIGION'

His father met him there and knelt in prayer by his side while warders watched.

The grey-haired man said: "I shall carry on my ministry. I feel the need of religion more than ever now that this tragedy has come into our lives."

"I have had wonderful comfort and support from my parishioners. Two or three times a week they have held meetings to pray for help and guidance."

"I met the father of the dead boy yesterday. I told him how terribly grieved we were for him in his sorrow and promised to visit him soon in Oxford. He is a fine man. He sympathised with me, and bore no malice towards my poor boy."

"I had already received a message from him through a clergyman in Oxford, and would have gone to him earlier, but for the advice of lawyers."

Mr. Justice Asquith, summing up in his first murder trial, said Phillips had been described as intensely and narrowly religious, unsocial, and reserved. At no period did he seem to have shown the slightest remorse, fear, or other emotion.

The day after the happening he went to Holy Communion, and during the morning walked to church in Oxford, and appeared perfectly normal. The defence was that he did not know what he had done was wrong.

Dr. Yellowless, an expert in mental diseases, had said he was suffering from schizophrenia, or dementia praecox, and had defined the symptoms as an unnatural emotional indifference, a living in two worlds, one "a world of fantasy and dissociation."

The judge referred to letters written by Phillips from Brixton Prison astonishing for the state of detachment and indifference they revealed. In one to his parents, the young man said:—

"The drive from Oxford to Brixton was quite enjoyable. I do not like this place much yet compared with Oxford. PS.—I hope the dog proves satisfactory. Another, to a fellow-student, ran:—

"I went to the chapel service here. They have only one as against two at Oxford. The service did not rise to great heights, the singing was not good, the preaching was fair as far as it went."

Dr. Yellowless, said the judge, did not get the impression when he visited Phillips in prison that the man was merely pretending to be mad.

'LIKE A CHILD MILDLY BORED'

The specialist had said that when Phillips entered the room he said to the young man, "How do you do? You have got yourself into a pretty bad mess, haven't you?"

Phillips' response was a bland and rather humorous smile. "Rather an unconventional opening, is it not?"

"He was exactly comparable," said the doctor, "to a child who has been brought in from his solitary play to listen to a polite



King George and Queen Elizabeth pay a surprise visit to the homeless, stateless Jewish children in the new Jewish Home, which is being built on the site of the old Jewish Home, near the Victoria Park Road, London. The new building is being built on the site of the old Jewish Home, near the Victoria Park Road, London. The new building is being built on the site of the old Jewish Home, near the Victoria Park Road, London.

BOY, AGED TEN, SAVES 43 JEWS

BRINGS HELP UP MOUNTAIN

A 10-year-old boy is revealed as the hero of 43 refugee Austrian Jews who are in the snow-clad mountainous region of the border between the Austro-German and Yugoslav frontiers.

At the risk of being shot by frontier guards, he crept at night down the valley to the small town of Murau, Austria. He told the Jewish community there of the plight of his companions.

A relief expedition with food was sent up to the mountain but where the homeless, countryless Jews are now sheltering. The boy had saved their lives, writes the Daily Express Belgrade Correspondent.

HERDED TOGETHER

For five days following April 10 they had lived on eeked-out scraps of stale bread, rotten cheese, and sausage which they had brought with them over the Austrian frontier. If the boy had not brought the relief expedition they would have starved.

As it is, the condition of the exiles, whose ages range from eight to eighty, is a terrible one. Dysentery has attacked nearly a third of them. They are herded together in the snow-clad huts, which are about 25 feet long. They have no medical supplies yet, and there is no doctor within reach.

The Yugoslav authorities still refuse them admittance because they have no identity papers. These were confiscated by the Austrian authorities in Burgenland, eastern Austria, when they were expelled. They cannot enter Germany.

RABBI'S APPEAL

The Chief Rabbi of Yugoslavia, Dr. Arsenij, headed a Jewish delegation to the Yugoslav Prime Minister, Dr. Stojadinovich, and was told that if the exiles possessed identity papers they could be admitted to Yugoslavia, but otherwise they could not.

The Rabbi has also applied to the British authorities for their admittance to Palestine. He has told the exiles, however, that they must count on spending another three weeks in their mountain huts.

The Yugoslav Press is forbidden to write about these Jews for fear of offending Germany.

Britain to Seek New Speed Mark For Landplane

Plans for Britain's attempt to establish a new world's landplane air-speed record with an R. A. F. machine are now complete.

The flight will take place at the beginning of June, and it is hoped by British aviation experts, a speed of nearly 500 m.p.h. on a closed circuit will be attained.

A specially adapted Supermarine Spitfire fighter, which is claimed to be the fastest military machine in the world, will be used for the record attempt.

ACE PILOT IN CHARGE

It will be piloted by Squadron Leader Brian Purvis, Commanding Officer of the British Air Ministry experimental flight at the "hush" station at Farnborough, Hampshire.

The plane will have a super-streamlined fuselage and an entirely new type of cockpit for the pilot, with which it is hoped the "black-out" of the pilot during high-speed turns will be eliminated.

The machine, which is a shark-shaped monoplane, will be powered by a 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce 1,000 horse power engine.

Penal Reform In Britain

Prospect Of Early Legislation

The hope that at no distant date he would introduce a Bill dealing with penal reform, in which would be brought together all the principal enactments connected with probation, was expressed by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, in an address at the National Association of Probation Officers in London.

Sir Samuel Hoare said that the field of penal reform was really one of the great provinces of social reform; indeed, it was the social service of formation. This great service had now come to the point at which it was dealing with 25,000 cases. Year by year ignorance of the advantages of probation had become less and less, and the number of magistrates from one end of the country to the other were tending to make better use of these valuable methods. Still, however, there was a great divergence between the attitude of some Benchmen and others towards the question of probation.

There was something altogether out of proportion when one Bench sent nearly 50 per cent of its cases to probation and another Bench sent only 5 per cent. He hoped that they would see this disproportion and the greater concentration on the problem, of which the new department at the Home Office was one of the outward and visible signs, and also of the greater publicity given to the question.

BILL NEARLY READY

He hoped at no distant date to introduce a Bill dealing with the great field of penal reform or social reform. It would bring together into a single, easily manageable form all the principal enactments connected with probation. They would also be able to tie up a certain number of ragged ends and make the probation system appear at its right focus as an integral and essential part of the many problems of social reform.

He had hoped to introduce the Bill immediately. Unfortunately, the pressure of Parliamentary time was so great that it might be difficult to fit it in to the immediate future.

The Bill, however, was practically ready. His advisers and he were very anxious to see it passed, and whether they got it introduced in the immediate weeks before them or whether they would have to wait a few months, he had the confident hope that before the next annual conference of the association the Bill would be on the Statute-book.

Lord Feversham, president of the association, said it was a happy fact that the association, working in conjunction with the Home Office, was able, with the assistance of the Clarke Hall Fellowship, to bring greater knowledge and more modern methods to those who were adjudicating in the petty sessional divisions.

Inventor Devises Fiddlephone

Magna, Utah. Because, he explains, he "has music in his soul," William Catten has invented the fiddlephone. The fiddlephone is composed of a jam jar lid, match box, bugle bell, phonograph reproducer unit and a banjo "D" string.

RADIO BROADCAST

Anna Lovitsoff (Soprano) In Russian Programme

THE TEST MATCH

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Light Orchestral. Fountain On Norwegian Folk Songs (Arr. Haland)... Norwegian Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Ingelbrecht Haland; Italian Folk Songs, Medley (de Michel)... Columbia Meister Orchestra; (Celebre Chanson Italienne—F. Volpatti, Jr.)... Orchestre Napolitain.

12.45 Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra.

"The Hit Parade" Selection: "Wake Up And Live" Selection: "Big Broadcast of 1938" Selection.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Les Allen (Baritone). When A Woman Smiles—Fox-Trot (Vivian Ellis); Goodbye, Little Dream, Goodbye—Fox-Trot (Colt Porter); Orchestra; Don't Kiss Me Good-night (David and Meyer); When Old Friends Meet Again (Tobias and Potter)... Les Allen; Have You Forgotten So Soon—Waltz; Did You Mean It—Fox-Trot... Orchestra; I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs From Cuba and Mexico!

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Orchestra—Dearest Love ("Operette"—Noel Coward); Hey Gypsy, Play Gypsy ("Countess Maritza"—Kalmann); Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Vocal—Elsie Carlisle; Medley; Elsie Carlisle; Orchestra—"Sailing Along" Selection...

2.00 Music. Overture "Così Furto" (The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Sonata in C Minor... Walter Gieseking (Piano Solo); Ah! Je Le Sais ("La Flute Enchantée"—Act 2—Nutter and Benoni); Les Femmes (Soprano) with Orchestra; cond. by John Barbirolli; Haffner Serenade—Rondo. Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Mozart Compositions. Overture "Così Furto" (The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Sonata in C Minor... Walter Gieseking (Piano Solo); Ah! Je Le Sais ("La Flute Enchantée"—Act 2—Nutter and Benoni); Les Femmes (Soprano) with Orchestra; cond. by John Barbirolli; Haffner Serenade—Rondo. Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

6.32 Songs by Enrica Caruso (Tenor). La Procession (Brizquez—Casar Franck); Pique-Moi Ton Aïe (La Reine De Saba)—Act 2—Carre Barber—Gounod; Les Rameaux (Faure).

6.45 Violin Solos. Wigun (Improvisation from "Baal Shem"—Pictures of Chassidic Life E. Bloch); Joseph's Dream with Kurt Rührselt at the Piano; Madrigale (Simone); Czardas (Monti); Yvonne Curti (Violin) with Piano; Tarentella (Pablo de Sarasate); Manuel Quiroga with Mme. Lerman de Quiroga at the Piano.

7.00 Mark West's Orchestra. Fantasia On Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber); Contrasts—Potpourri Of Famous Melodies (Rohrbrecht); Potpourri Of Waltzes (Rohrbrecht); "Dollar Princess"—Waltz (Fall); Child, You Can Dance Like My Wife—Waltz (Fall).

7.32 Closing Local Spot Quotations.

7.34 Grace Fields, Frank Crumit And The Hill Billies. Pop-Eyed Pete (Kennedy and Carr); Little Mountain Cabin (Kennedy and Carr); The Hill Billies; The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown (Parker); In Me 'Oroscope (Harper-Haines); Grace Fields; Whoa, Josephine (Crumit, Durt); There's No One With Endurance (Crumit, Curtis); Frank Crumit; Wandering Shoes (Hill Billies); Nobody's Darling But Mine (Jimmy Davis)... The Hill Billies.

8.00 Time Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Dance Record. Show Fox-Trot—Once In A While; Waltz—Glamina Min (From "Firefly")... Victor Silverster and His Ballroom Orchestra.

8.10 London Relay—"London Log."

8.20 London Relay—"The First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia."

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

8.35 Studio—A Russian Programme with Anna Lovitsoff (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Kanis (Piano). Dance; (a) The Gipsy; (b) Festival Dance; (c) An Old Waltz; (d) A Storm... The Russian Vaganova director—Theodore Krutz (Salon Orchestra); 2. (a) Shiroka V Polihara (Nikolayevsky); (b) Ay Vi Drogi (Shoovnikov)... Anna Lovitsoff; 3. Russian Choral—Hymn (Vorobnikov); Prince Igor—Pensance Chorus (Borodin—Rimsky Korsakov)... Sorokin Russian Choir cond. by (Continued on Page 15.)

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Crash Makes Boy Hate His Sister

Because a road accident changed a boy's whole nature and made him take "an intense and vicious dislike" to his sister, a Manchester Assize jury awarded him £1,170 damages.

Last June twelve-year-old George Henry Gardiner, of Portwood, Stockport, was knocked from his cycle by a lorry. His head was injured and he was unconscious for fourteen days.

Until then, the jury were told, George was a normal boy, bright, keen on games, played football, had a good school record. His boxing was so good that a promoter took an interest in him and thought he had the makings of a fly-weight champion.

Now he spends most of his time sitting on a couch at home, keeping to himself.

He has become bad-tempered, has cut heads, arms and legs off his four-year-old sister's dolls; he hits his eleven-year-old sister, and one day threw a knife at her.

Mr. G. F. Rowbotham, neurologist, said the boy's only chance was a change of environment; he needed a tutor; he should live with a rich and sympathetic family.

Mr. Rowbotham added: "It would take eight years to show improvement even then. He will be a nuisance wherever he goes until he is cured. Ill-temper is written on every line of his face."

After judgment had been given against the lorry owners, George's father said, "We know of no family willing to take the boy, and I do not think he would like to leave us."

Jail Has Soothing Lights

Alhambra City, Cal. Imbibers in the city jail are to be given the benefit of the latest scientific discoveries relative to the "emotional effects" of light, a section of the jail has been equipped with blue lights because it is now known that under the azure blue sleep is induced more quickly.

Contests Expropriations



Demands by the British Government that Mexico return the British oil wells expropriated by Mexican labourers, have stirred both countries. Here is David A. Thomas, director for the London Oil firm of Centralamer, Ltd., one of the seized British concerns, who believes President Cardenas will indemnify the 17 foreign concerns for oil properties valued at \$400,000,000.

Doctors 'Must Not Tell' In New Divorce Suits

THE Council of the British Medical Association advise doctors it would be "unethical" to give evidence concerning the mental condition of patients in divorce cases brought under the new Act.

Though it is admitted this will "make the Act unworkable" such information, it is contended, must only be given at the express direction of the court.

Amending legislation is suggested to put doctors under statutory obligation to produce such evidence and absolve them from both legal risk and ethical offence.

NO LEGAL PROTECTION

Doctors hold that a patient's medical history must be as secret as the priest's confessional, and not divulged to other people, especially when such opinion might be to the patient's detriment.

Legal opinion is that if a doctor described a man as incurable and he subsequently recovered, the doctor would have no legal protection under existing Acts and could be made defendant to an action by his patient.

The suggestion is made that a doctor might place his records of a case at the disposal of an independent medical expert nominated by the petitioner.

PLUNGE 15,000 FEET BELOW SEA SURFACE IS GOAL OF PICCARD

Famed Pioneer of Stratosphere Ascents Will Use 'Submarine Balloon' for Experiments

Brussels, Belgium. Professor Auguste Piccard, famed pioneer of stratosphere ascents, is planning to plunge 15,000 feet below the surface of the sea to explore the phenomena of the ocean bed.

For his undersea experiments, which he hopes to make off the Canary Islands some time next year, Professor Piccard will use a specially constructed bathysphere or "submarine balloon."

A ball of light metal about six feet in diameter and fitted with small windows, Professor Piccard's bathysphere will not be attached to a cable and thus will be free to move about below the surface.

WILL 'FLOAT' IN OCEAN

The bathysphere will "float" in the ocean depths on a cylinder containing kerosene, which is lighter than water. Ballast, consisting of small steel shot and controlled by magnetism, will be fixed underneath the bathysphere.

Descent into the ocean will be made, according to Piccard, at about a yard a second, so that to reach 15,000 feet it will take approximately one hour and a half. The return to the surface will take about the same time.

When Professor Piccard makes his attempt he will be accompanied by an assistant, a zoologist. The air inside the bathysphere will be kept pure by means of chemical action, and if necessary the two men will be able to remain inside for about twenty-four hours.

WILL CARRY RADIO

The bathysphere will be equipped with its own electric generator for lighting purposes. A radio apparatus, to communicate with a ship on the surface, will also be carried.

Experiments with models for a year are contemplated to select the most suitable metal for the sphere and the type and strength of the glass for the windows.

When a full-size bathysphere has been built it will be tested without human occupants at various depths. The first descent will probably be made in Lake Geneva, Switzerland, where Professor Piccard owns a house and spends his vacations.

The National Fund of Scientific Research is assisting Professor Piccard in his undertaking.

INTRUDER AT NUNS' DEATH-VIGIL

While nuns watched beside the coffin of Lady FitzAlan they were disturbed by an intruder... he murmured an apology and hastily withdrew.

This drama of death, disclosed recently, occurred in the early hours of Monday at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park, recently.

Lady FitzAlan was the wife of the Duke of Norfolk, and her body was in a heavily-curtained drawing-room, lit by only four candles, at the time of the incident.

Later, it is alleged, it was found that the mansion had been burgled. Jewellery belonging to Lady FitzAlan and some of her husband's decorations being missing.

BLOODHOUND FINDS GEMS

Berkshire police searched with the aid of a bloodhound, which led them close to the grounds of Royal Lodge. In the course of a three hours' search the police, it is reported, found some of the jewellery alleged to have been taken.

Subsequently the police arrested a man, aged about 30.

He appeared for a few moments before a magistrate at Ascot and was remanded.

Museum Exhibits Whistle Used 20,000 Years Ago

Chicago. A 20,000 year old whistle fashioned from an animal's perforated leg bone, possibly used by prehistoric traffic cops, is an exhibit in the Hall of the Stone Age at Field Museum here.

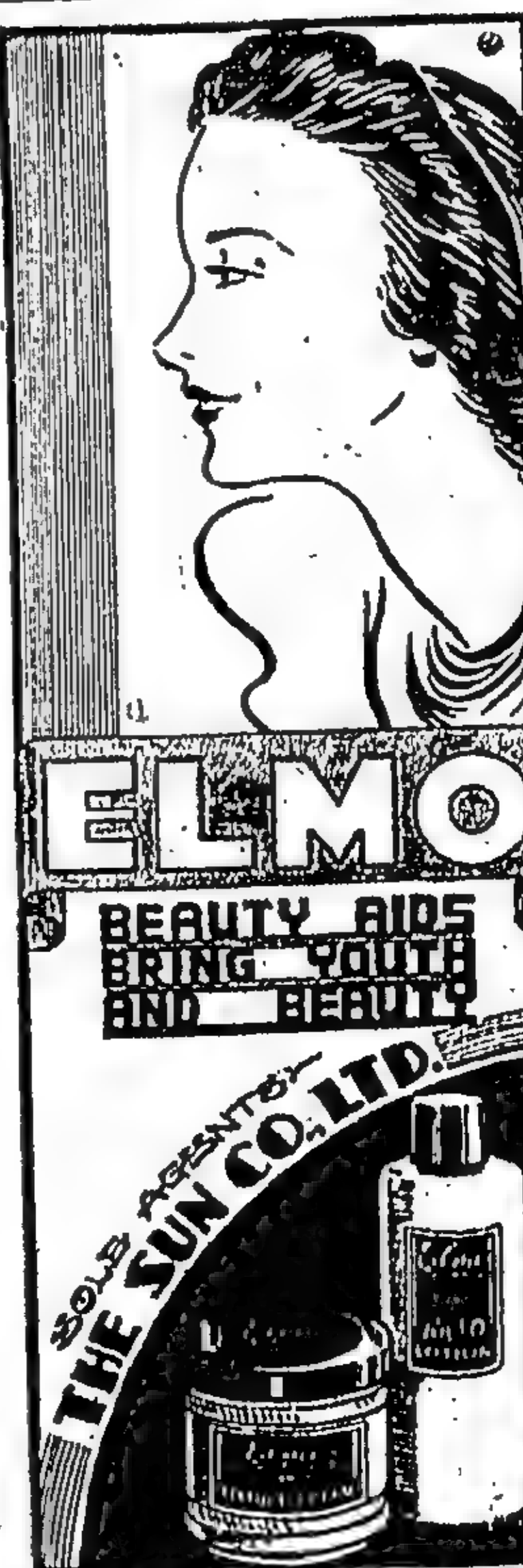
But this evidence of early man's attempts to make himself heard at great distances is not unique.

"In Europe as far back as 30,000 years ago prehistoric man made whistles and flutes from leg bones of geese, swans, eagles, chamois and reindeer," declares Dr. Henry Field, curator of physical anthropology at the museum.

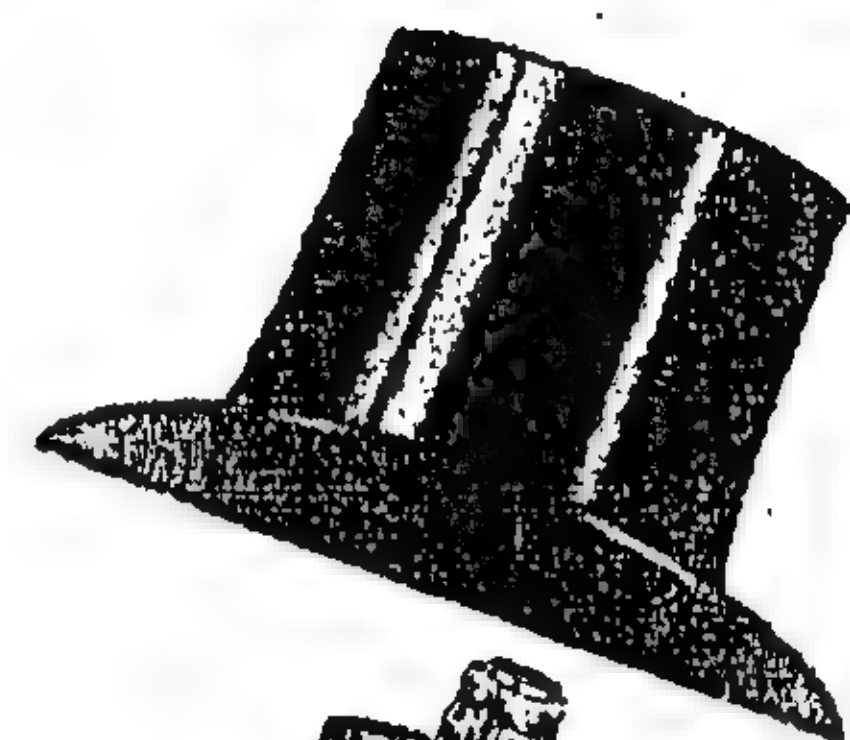
Even a lion's discarded molar is known to have been pressed into service as a flute in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Field adds.

Tapestries In Moth Balls

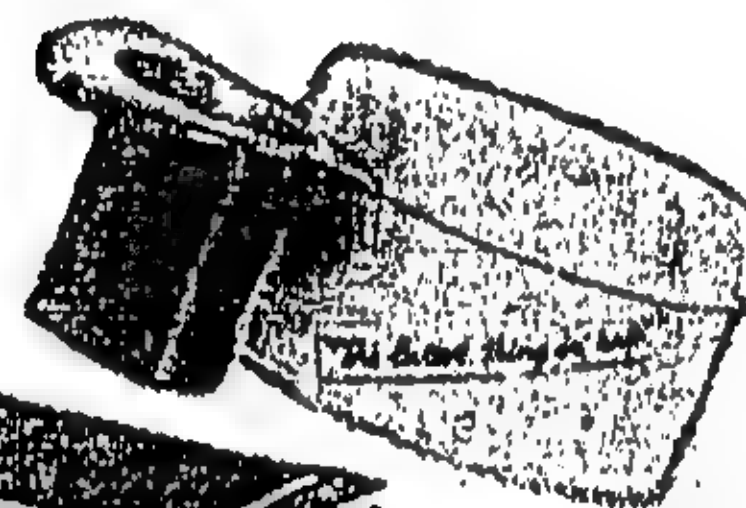
Cleveland. Six 15th century tapestries, temporarily housed in jail, have been packed with mothballs by deputy sheriffs. The tapestries, valued at upward of \$250,000, are being held pending litigation in New York which will decide their ownership.



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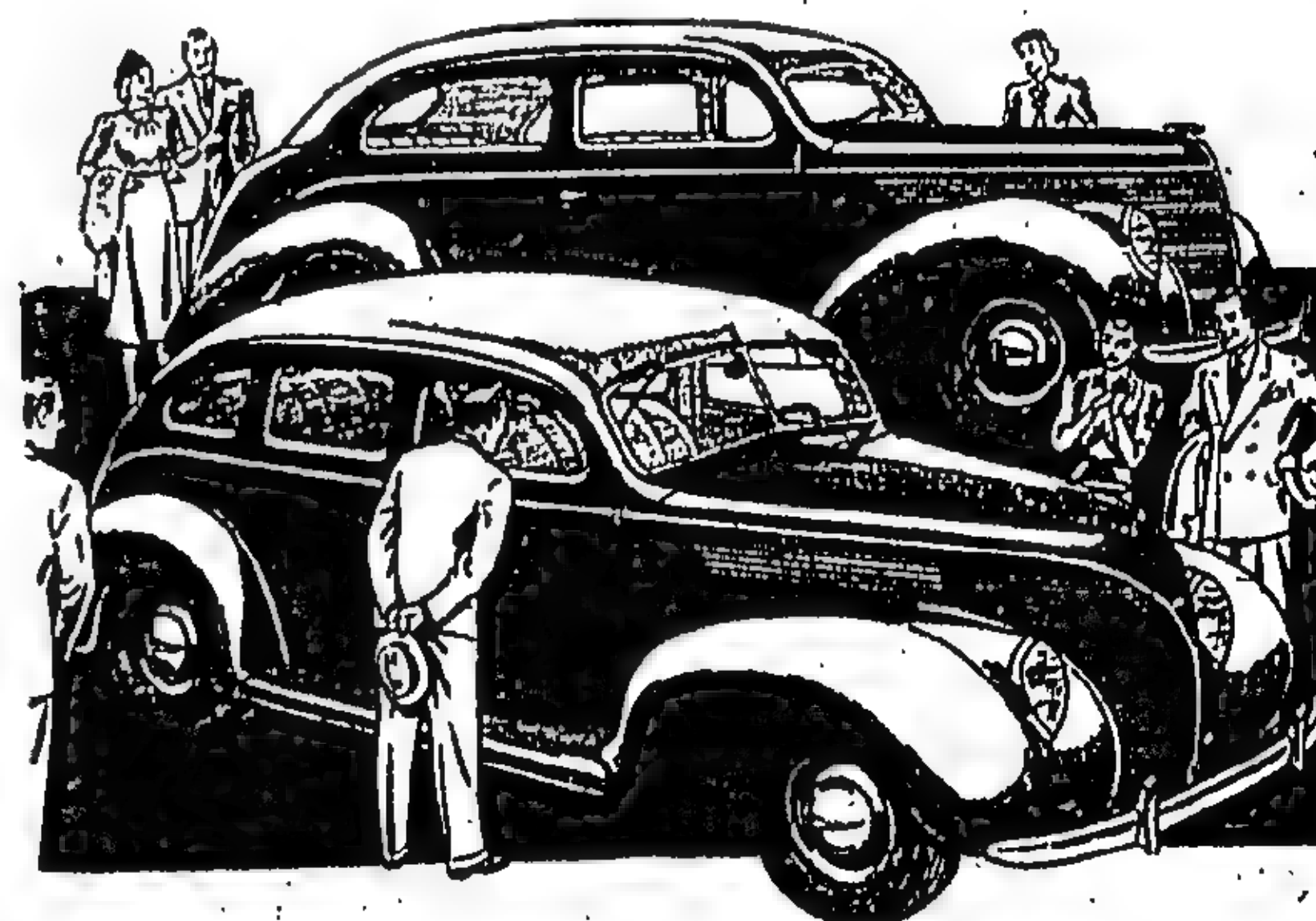
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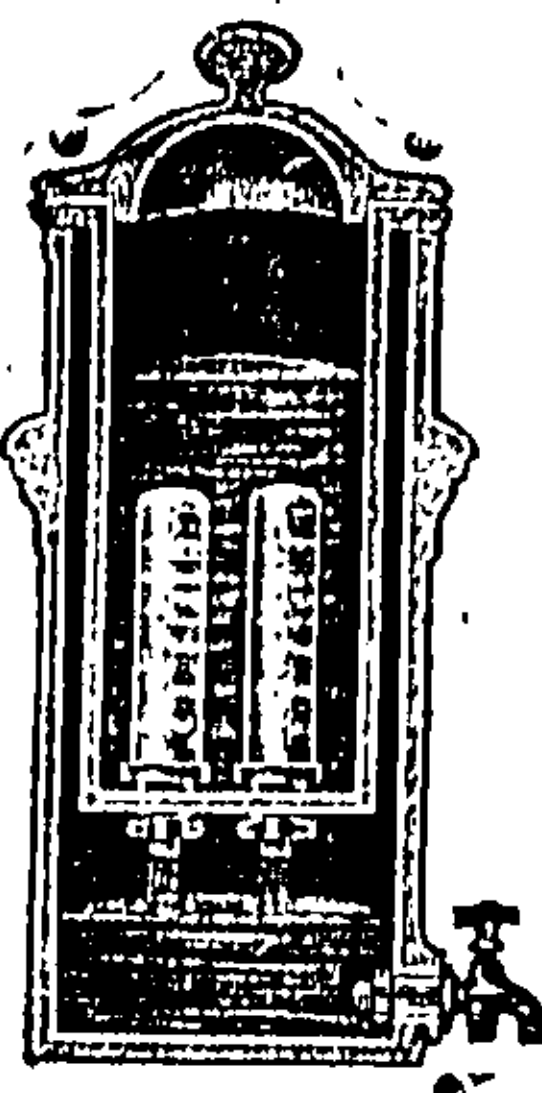
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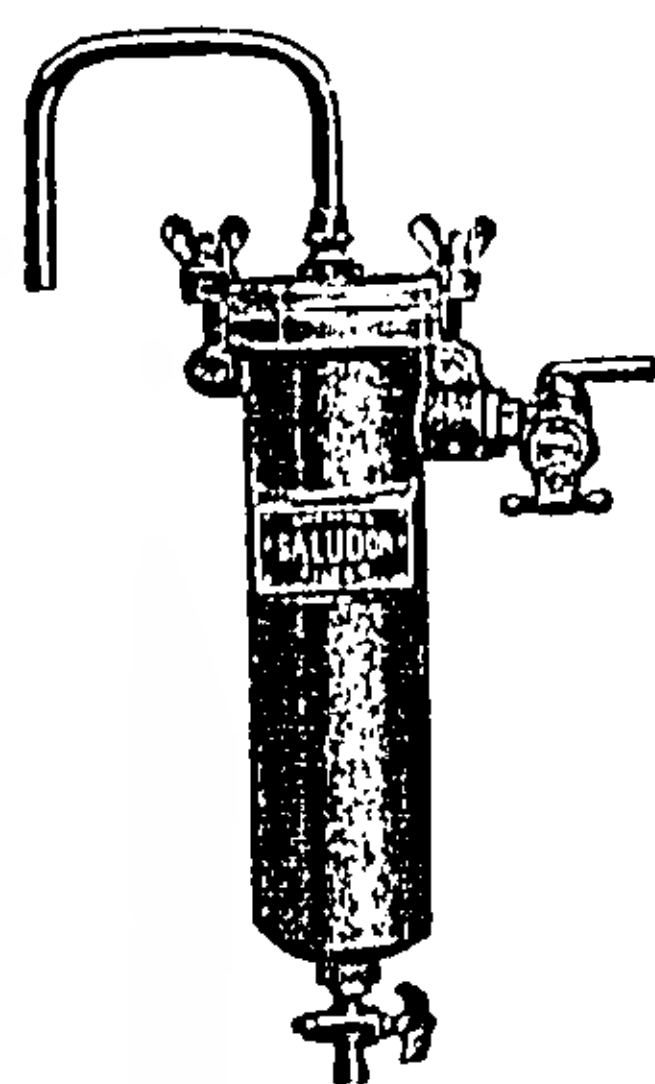
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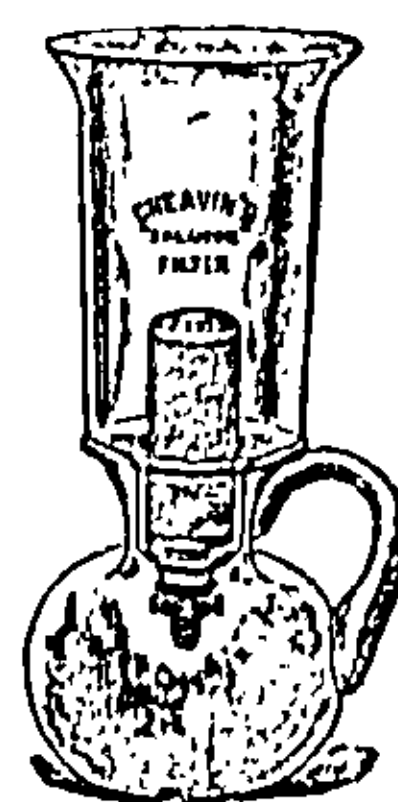
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CHENGCHOW WAR REFUGEES**STATE CONTROL OF MARRIAGE**

Within 25 Years Says
Oxford Professor

State control of all marriages within the next 25 years as a necessary measure to preserve the quality of the race was forecast recently by Sir Farquhar Buzzard, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University.

He was speaking on "Fitness and Eugenics" at Olympia in the series of doctors' lectures organised by the British Medical Association as a contribution to the National Fitness Campaign.

"The State interferes with the liberty of a criminal because he is harmful to the community," he said.

"There can be no doubt that the consequences of ill-advised marriages are equally damaging, much further reaching and almost impossible to estimate."

FIT OUTNUMBERED
Sir Farquhar said 50 per cent. of the population might be regarded as normal fitness; 20 per cent. might be subnormal; and 30 per cent. be supernormal; and 30 per cent. subnormal. "Under present economic conditions," he continued, "the subnormal

With the passing of the enemy planes and no further danger apparent for the moment, these Chinese civilians in Chengchow emerge from a dug-out. As they do so, however, they look upon a scene of death and destruction, following the air raids. Chengchow is now the scene of intense fighting between the Chinese and Japanese.

have every encouragement to produce large families which are again subnormal.

"The normal and supernormal are charged with the burden of supporting the subnormal, and are tempted or even forced to remain sterile or limit the number of their children."

"It does not require the brains of a senior wrangler to calculate the ultimate effect of such a system. We are confronted not only with a declining birth rate, already an established fact, but with the prospect of a population in which the unfit will outnumber the fit."

EDUCATE CHILDREN

His proposals to avert this danger were:

An intensive study of human heredity in a geographically limited area and a long-term endowment to finance research.

The more general education of children in biology, the science of life, with special reference to heredity.

The introduction of some form of statutory authority for marriage, involving an investigation of the personal and family health of the contracting parties.

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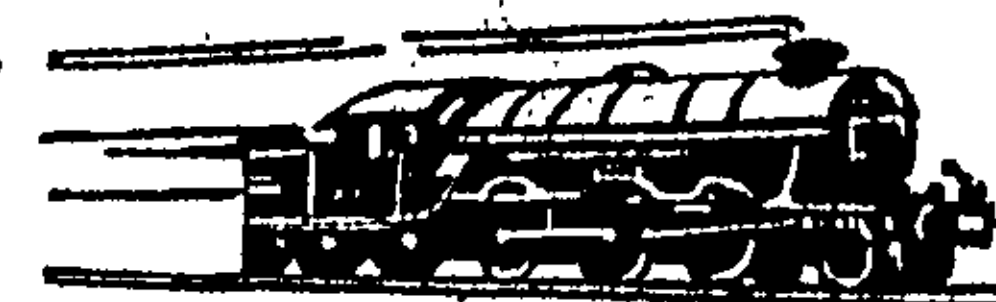
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ANOTHER CENTURY BY HERBERT SUTCLIFFE FOR YORKSHIRE

Warwickshire Defeated By An Innings And 142 Runs

London, June 10. Lancashire, Middlesex, Derbyshire, Surrey and Yorkshire won their matches in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day. Nottinghamshire and Glamorgan were only able to take points on first innings from their opponents.

The easiest victory was scored by Yorkshire, who even without Verity and Hutton, beat Warwickshire by an innings and 142 runs. Surrey also had a comfortable win, beating Sussex at Horsham by ten wickets. Surrey needed only five runs to win in the second innings.

Bill Copson of Derbyshire was in fine bowling form. Playing against Northamptonshire, he took five wickets in the first innings for 20 runs and four for 70 in the second.

Herbert Sutcliffe shows he has lost little of his old skill by knocking in yet another century.

LANCASHIRE v. KENT

At Manchester, Lancashire defeated Kent by two wickets. Kent compiled 400 (Farr 125) in their first innings and 182 (Phillips 75 for 59), while Lancashire replied with 3-7 (Hopwood 141) and 200 (eight wickets).

MIDDLESEX v. HAMPSHIRE

At Lord's, Middlesex beat Hampshire by 153 runs. Middlesex made 311 and 209 and Hampshire scored 145 (Smith 6 for 70) and 200 (Robins 7 for 77).

NORTHANTS v. DERBY

At Northampton, Derbyshire defeated Northamptonshire by 94 runs. Derby scored 151 (Robinson 5 for 37) and 288 for seven wickets declared (Leslie Townsend 103), while Northants made 76 (Copson 5 for 26) and 269 (Copson 4 for 70).

SUSSEX v. SURREY

At Horsham, Surrey beat Sussex by ten wickets. Sussex hit up 302 (C. Onkes 111) in their first innings, but were dismissed for only 80 in the second by Gover, who took six wickets for 41 runs.

Surrey made 438 in their first innings and, needing only five runs to win, made eight without loss.

WARWICK v. YORKSHIRE

At Birmingham, Yorkshire defeated Warwickshire by an innings and 142 runs. Yorkshire scored 415 (Sutcliffe 142) and Warwick replied with 41 (Bones five for 14) and 232 (Robinson 5 for 65).

WORCESTER v. NOTTS

At Worcester, Nottinghamshire took points on first innings from Worcestershire. Notts compiled 409 in their first knock (Knowles 114, Heane 126) and 174 for five declared, while Worcester scored 306 and 12 for one.

LEICESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Glamorgan took points on first innings from Leicestershire. Leicester made 134 (Emrys Davies 5 for 40) and 320 for seven declared, and Glamorgan replied with 182 and 179 for five wickets.—Reuter.

"R. Abbit" On English Test Selections

Rain May Affect Batting Of The Australians

The 140th Test match between England and Australia began at Trent Bridge yesterday and by the time these lines are in print many of the problems they consider will be solved. There has been even more speculation about England's chances this year than before, and while a lot of our leading authorities—Plum Warner for instance and C. B. Fry—have stated that they consider England has a good chance of winning the rubber, the average club-cricketer is very doubtful about it.

It has been stated that the Australian team is a very ordinary one but I take leave to doubt if any team which contains both the world's greatest batsman and the world's greatest bowler, Bradman and O'Reilly, can be an ordinary one. It has been suggested that there may be a certain weakness in the other bowlers and that remains to be seen. It is not very easy to deduce much from what had happened already in England. For one thing the cricket news cables out is lamentably sketchy and affords no real guide to the knowledge of what is really happening. A low score may denote bad batting or a bad wicket but one never gets told.

However there are a few pointers. The Australians went off with a tremendous dash and scored over 4,500 runs before the end of May. They won four matches and drew two, both of which they had in their pockets. It looks pretty grim, but there are two points to be remembered. Cricket started in the drought that had been going on in England for such a long time and the Australians have had good hard wickets such as they are thoroughly used to and such as they love. Recently, however the rain has come along and they have been out for some quite small scores though their opponents have done worse. The second point is that, presumably intentionally, they have met all the weaker counties first—Worcestershire, the two Universities, Leicestershire and Northamptonshire, are all very weak. Surrey is not what it used to be and the M.C.C. team was not a very strong one.

RAIN HAS COME

The rain seems to have come alright—judging from the scores, a lot of games have been interfered with—and I am convinced that Australia on a wet wicket is a very different proposition to Australia on a plumb one and the worse the wicket the better chance England will have. The Trent Bridge ground can be pretty much of a sticky dog given the right amount of rain and sun. It depends a vast amount, of course, on luck. You don't get a glue pot all through a match and the luck comes in as to who gets it. The last two Tests that England won against Australia were won by the luck of the weather for the most part. And now, let us consider who are the men who are going to battle for England. Or perhaps first let us consider who are not going to The

Selection Committee have made a pretty clean sweep of G. O. Allen's team of 30/37 though of course in some cases there may be other reasons which have led to omission other than lack of form. Hammond, Barnett, Ames, Hardstaff, H. Verity and Farnes alone survived in the original selection for the game.

Of those not chosen the omission of Robins has come as a great surprise but I think the fact is that he has been thoroughly out of form this season. (Of course he made a 100



L. Hutton, the young Yorkshire opening bat, helped Barnett to subdue the Australian bowlers in the Test yesterday. He was dismissed after scoring exactly 100 runs.

yesterday, this always happens! This applies to G. O. Allen who also is said not to be very fit. I have heard it said that Leyland should never have been dropped but he had a poor season (for him) last year—he was only forty-third in the batting averages, and he is thirty-eight year old. The selectors lean more and more to youth, and the fact remains that four days in the field is a very big physical test. Personally I think that but for the fielding question Sutcliffe would still be turning out for England. Wyatt's name does not appear, but that, I believe, is due to the fact that he has entered into a journalistic engagement to report the Tests and so naturally cannot play. It is, I think, a pity. While he is probably the most unsuccessful Captain that England ever had—I believe he never won a rubber, even in the West Indies though here I speak subject to correction—he is a clear cut of the highest ability. He can also bowl in over or two with (Continued on Page 4.)

MISS STAMMERS UPSETS MISS ALICE MARBLE

RAIN INTERFERES WITH OPENING ENCOUNTER

London, June 10. United States gained a 2-1 lead after the first day's play in the Wightman Cup lawn tennis contest against Great Britain at Wimbledon to-day.

Miss Kay Stammers caused a surprise by defeating Miss Alice Marble in the opening match, but Mrs. Helen Wills Moody beat Miss Peggy Scriven in the other singles match, while Mrs. Sarah Fabian and Miss Marble outplayed Miss Margot Lumb and Miss Freda James in the doubles.

Rain interfered with play in the match between Miss Marble and Miss Stammers. With the score deadlocked at 3-3, rain began to fall and the seventh game concluded in a shower, going to the American girl after it had been deuced.

Miss Stammers was deadly in her smashing, but Miss Marble's magnificent serving won for her the first set when the match was resumed later in the day. Miss Marble served very hard in her first delivery and her second was heavily sliced.

After losing the first set at 6-3, Miss Stammers scored with retreating forehand drives in the second, in which games went with service until 6-5. Miss Stammers then broke through her opponent's service to clinch the set.

Playing fine all-round attacking tennis, featured by splendid netplay, the English girl gained an unexpected victory in the third set.

The full scores were 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 in favour of Miss Stammers.

MRS. MOODY WINS
Mrs. Moody had the better of Miss Peggy Scriven by 6-0, 7-5.

The second set was a ding-dong battle. Miss Scriven was leading 4-3 at one stage and in the twelfth game she had four game points.

In the first set, the English girl was definitely outplayed.

DOUBLES FOR U.S.
The doubles went to United States, Mrs. Sarah Fabian and Miss Marble beating Miss Margot Lumb and Miss Freda James by 6-4, 6-2.

The American combination proved too good.—Reuter.

The Score-Board

Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Miss Alice Marble (United States) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (United States) beat Miss Peggy Scriven (Britain) 6-0, 7-5.
Mrs. Sarah Fabian and Miss Marble (United States) beat Miss Margot Lumb and Miss Freda James 6-4, 6-2.



Miss Kay Stammers of Great Britain caused a surprise by defeating Miss Alice Marble in the Wightman Cup contest at Wimbledon yesterday.

MASTER PERFORMANCES DEPEND ON MASTER INSTRUMENTS

The Maestro would not choose a 30/- violin to play a Brahms' Sonata. In tennis too, the finest instrument is needed by the finest players. The Dunlop Maxply Racket is a symphony of exquisite technique—harmony is the keynote of its construction—a result obtained only by the vibration of frame and gut being perfectly attuned.

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than by any other known combination. So surgery as it is taken in accordance with the principles of the method will be shattered health be restored.

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and new existence imparted in place of what was lost or nearly so. The patient who has been ill for years, less, the longer he lives, the more he suffers from his condition; no conditions, in either case; and even if it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which has already proved its value in all cases where it has preceded recovery.

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Vichy - Celestins

ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

BY
LEBBEUS
MITCHELL

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Chapter Four

THE THEFT

Ivan Pavloff was dragged into the room. He spoke in a muffled, resentful tone. "I was just driving by and heard music—so I thought I would look in and see what was going on. I've done nothing to break my parole."

"I suppose you were out there picking mushrooms," said Steve. "When you've been in prison—most of the time in solitary—and you see lights and hear music, you just can't help having a look."

"Who were you trying to contact in this room?" asked the Sergeant. "There was no one in here but you and me," said Farrant. "I was just looking at the Count de Griseac's portrait. He was a very nice man."

"Was this hall door open all the time?" The sergeant—someone standing in the hall would be in line with the window—asked.

"Why, yes, the door was open, but every servant in this house has

the book case slid open as he passed a spring. "It's gone!" he cried, horrified. "The emerald's gone!"

"Let's see," cried Bouchet. "There's a signature on the door! Arsené Lupin! Why, then, Lupin's still alive."

Farrant, the Count's butler, came into the library where the Prefect and his aides were examining the safe for fingerprints or any other clue.

"Mr. Emerson's hotel reports, sir, that he left some time ago."

"Then he must be on his way here," said the Prefect ironically. "I told you I expected him," said Lorraine.

"Mr. Emerson is not always where he's expected to be. Well, no fingerprints. Ah, Duval, discover anything about the grounds?"

"No footprints," said his aide. "He must have jumped over the gravel onto the turf."

"I'm convinced, Count, that Lupin was really behind the attempt to steal the emerald in New York. Either himself or one of his old associates."

"With your permission," interrupted Bouchet. "I'll report this at once to the insurance company."

"That is imperative," said de Griseac. "The policy expires tonight."

"By all means, report it, M. Bouchet. At least you had one bit of fortune. Count. The emerald is still insured."

"It covers some of our loss," responded the Count.

"The Prefect gave instructions. Duval, have Joe and Alf brought at once. He's the key to this. Pavloff signalled to Lupin or a confederate who was in this room."

"In the hall possibly, but certainly not in this room," the Count objected.

"Unless, perhaps, you suspect me or my uncle or Mr. Farrant," said Lorraine.

"The only other person in the library was the American," mused

Emerson—Steven Emerson, G-Man leaves the service for a good job with an insurance underwriting firm. He goes to take charge of his first job and finds his clients, Count de Griseac, his niece Lorraine, and her cousin, Georges Bouchet, bound and gagged in their hotel room. An armed thief had attempted to rob them of the \$500,000 emerald de Griseac had come to the United States to sell. The notoriety kills all chance of selling the jewel and the insurance company cancels its policy which has but eight days to run. To save Emerson back to France with the de Griseac to guard the jewel. Emerson, quite interested in Lorraine, takes an instinctive dislike to the good-looking Rene Farrant who meets them at the boat.

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Chapter Three

THE SIGNAL

The two men, Rene Farrant and Emerson as himself, and Mr. Hammond, started off the departing visitors. Doyle shifted his eyes to Farrant.

"You been traveling, ain't you?"

"Yes, Joe—quite a bit!"

Alfred Hammond pulled a paper from his pocket and handed it to Farrant. "Have a good trip, Chief?"

Farrant opened the paper. His eyes narrowed at the headlines. "Is Arsené Lupin Alive?" Robbery of de Griseac's Emerald in New York was Work of Bizarre Hand—Lupin Technique Employed."

Farrant returned the paper and shook his head. "No, Alf. Arsené Lupin is dead. And he stays dead."

visit to the barnyard? I'm getting big conscious."

"I'll ask you when he gets here."

"Might I ask, what is this Rene to you?"

"An old friend of the family."

"Put my name down will you for the next vacancy among your old friends?"

"I'll consider it. What are your accomplishments?"

"I dance, play a fair game of poker, do parlor tricks."

"How gloriously!"

"And incidentally, I like you enormously."

"Steve, my boy," cried Lorraine. "You've made the list!"

Emerson felt a hand tapping his shoulder, and Rene Farrant's voice asked: "What is the American expression? Break in?"

"Cut in," said Steve gloomily. "Oh, yes—a charming custom," said Farrant as he took Lorraine in his arm.

"We ought to keep American customs at home," growled Steve as he watched them weave a path through the dancing couples.

"Have you engaged a new chef for your meals of battery?" asked Farrant.

"For the plain dishes. The American cruises is apt to be simple. After all, Rene, he is a stranger in Paris."

"Heaven help us if he ever gets to be familiar!"

"The heaven better start working! I've just admitted him to my list of old friends." She gave him a bewitching smile. "Annoyed by my every chance?"

"Delightful. Now I know you really missed the white was away."

"The music stopped and they walked towards the library, bowing now and then to other couples. "I think we'd better find Steve while I'm resisting the temptation to kiss you."

"I'm offering a large reward for not finding Mr. Emerson."

The library was deserted, and



"We ought to keep American customs at home," growled Steve.

I'm Rene Farrant, gentleman farmer. Nobody else, ever."

"Then you didn't do it?" asked Joe Doyle in surprise.

"Since when did I start botching a job?"

And when we read that in the paper," said Joe mournfully, "we thought 'Happy Days Are Here Again'—the boss is back at work. That's why we came to look you up."

"And London just reeking with jewels, diamonds, and a man to be took?" Alf put in regretfully. "It's against nature not to wink back at them."

"Well, I'm wearing blinkers now, so I can't wink," said Farrant. "If you chaps need money, though—I haven't forgotten old times much."

"Do Griseac," said Alf. "Is there any hook-up between that lady who was just here and the de Griseac swing?"

"Home. It belonged to her uncle. She lives with him."

Alf smiled. "I don't see how you stood it—in the same house with that emerald. My fingers would be itching like they were stung by bees."

"You mean to tell us," said Joe, doubtfully, "you've been playing honest ever since we split up?"

"Playing a bad word. Joe. Being honest."

"I still can't understand it," said Alf. "All you've taken me to a school for backward pigs!"

"Pigs if you please, Alf, but not backward!"

"Tell me, what did you think of Mr. Emerson?"

"Notices a lot, he does. And makes remarks."

"Holds an American detective—a former G-Man?"

"Chiefly worrying him. You saw Mlle de Griseac?"

"Yes, Chief, a thoroughbred if ever there was one."

"Then you can understand why Arsené Lupin must be dead. Emerson's no fool!"

"You think he might find out?"

"Want him taken to task?"

"Ah, I see you've forgotten my feelings about violence."

"Well, it looks like me and Alf will have to do the job for you."

"What about our old friend, Ivan Pavloff?"

"I've been expecting him here," said Farrant. "He's just out of prison. He tried to pull something alone—but there was a watchman in the building."

"Pavloff would do that, really he would!" said Alf. "It just shows you what happens when you're optimistic. As for me, I've done the straight and narrow till I'm fed up."

The hall room of Count de Griseac's home was filled with dancing couples in full evening dress. In the midst of them were Steve Emerson and Lorraine.

"Tomorrow I'm really going to start doing France," said Steve. "Where shall we go first?"

"There are art galleries, and some lovely old museums, gloomy as mausoleums. And, oh yes, you must do the ruins!"

"Couldn't you work in another

been with me for years. I trust them implicitly."

"Nevertheless, I'll have to question them. It's possible one of them saw someone loitering in the hall."

The Sergeant ordered the detective who had helped him capture the intruder to take him to the servants' quarters. While he was being taken out Steve Emerson made a rapid sketch of the exact positions where the Count, Lorraine, Farrant and himself had stood when he first saw the Count at the window making signals. Then he followed Lorraine and Farrant from the room, leaving the Count with the Sergeant.

"This Mr. Emerson, the American detective, what is his first name?"

"He's Stephen, but surely you're not implying the police suspect—"

"I must have correct names for my report," said the Sergeant. "I must know the name in his little book."

Lorraine was looking through her mail and frowning. "The morning when he entered the library."

"Eight bills and two invitations! That's horrible, Uncle Jean!"

"You'll get premature wrinkles if you keep worrying about that sort of thing, Lorraine."

"Past due! Please remit! We're getting careless. There've been a lot of these past due notices lately."

"Give the bills to me," said her uncle quickly. "I'll attend to them at once. We've been absent in America."

"Many came before we started," Lorraine's voice softened as she glanced at her uncle's troubled face. "There's a trouble, isn't there, Uncle Jean? Tell me. You can, you know, tell me anything."

"Count de Griseac has been confessed. 'I'm in momentary difficulties, Lorraine. You... you won't get your mother's estate on the day you marry. I've lost heavily speculating.'"

"So that's what's been worrying you?"

"Why, yes, you know I gave you permission to use the money."

"When?" asked the Count, his face gaining a little color from shame.

"Whether I said it or not, you always had the right to use it."

"I was going to sell the emerald to replace what I had lost. It's the last thing I own. That's why New York was so disappointing."

"I can wait, darling. And I'm sure Rene will still take me without a dowry. Here comes Georges."

"In a gay mood. Well, Georges, I'm glad somebody is happy!"

"Certainly I'm happy," said Bouchet, stopping the tune he had been humming. "You will be, too. Laracie Brothers just telephoned they'd found a buyer for the emerald."

"Why, that's providential!" cried de Griseac.

"You see," said his niece, "if you don't worry too much things adjust themselves."

"I'll be glad of the money," said the Count, going to the safe, hiding a bundle of banknotes in the bookcase, and twice as glad to get rid of the responsibility. A panel of



"Look! There's a signature on the door! Arsené Lupin!"

the Prefect even as Farrant entered to announce Steve Emerson.

Steve was in riding togs and advanced quickly to the Count's study. He stopped in surprise at sight of the Prefect and the police. "What's happened?" he asked.

The Prefect indicated the safe.

"This happened—last night."

"Nice work, Prefect, with four detectives guarding the place!"

The Prefect became sarcastic. "Why weren't you here? Investigate Arsené Lupin's case?"

"Yes, just that. May I use your telephone, Count?"

Permission was granted. "More investigation?" asked the Prefect.

"Preliminary only," said Steve shortly. "I'm going to request that payment of the insurance claim be held up for ninety days. That's our right."

Rene Farrant was at late breakfast when Joe and Alf, who had been turned on the radio for the market reports that his master always listened to a talk show, interrupted for a special announcement. "The police," came the announcement, "have just announced that Arsené Lupin is alive."

It was verified this morning when Count de Griseac discovered the emerald. Lupin's signature, verified by the authorities as authentic, was found across the door of the Count's study.

In the stillness that fell upon the breakfast party, Alf jumped to his feet, turned on the radio. With pointed hand trembling with anger, he accused Farrant: "So you lifted it! You Country squires, hey? Couldn't work with us, but you lifted things by yourself. The old double cross!"

"That's why you wanted to get rid of us!" said Joe. "Booking tickets for us to clear out so you could have all the sugar yourself?"

"We stuck it out three years being honest," continued Alf, "and suffered for it—starving. Bein' loyal bein' straight. Well, from now on we're rid of us!"

"If you're not just what would you do?" asked Farrant.

"Nothing. Only the police would like a hint of who Arsené Lupin is."

"And when you led to us, like you did, that puts us in the clear," added Joe.

Farrant's manner now changed. He smiled lightly. "What I told you yesterday was the truth. Until last night I hadn't touched a job since we broke up. But this emerald was too easy. I got an attack of your itching fingers, Alf."

"Why didn't you let us in?"

"The chance came in a moment. If I really wanted to hold out on you I wouldn't have signed my name, would I?"

"That's right, Chief. You knew we'd read it in the papers. Then we're in!"

"Why, yes—of course," said Farrant, none too pleased. "But you must excuse me now. I have an appointment at the Chateau de Griseac."

(To be continued)

IN BED FOR WEEKS WITH BACKACHE

Prostrate with "Terrible Pains"

It was advice from her mother that led this woman to take Kruschen Salts for her backache, and before she had finished the first bottle she was feeling better. This is the letter she writes:—

"About this time last year I had terrible pains in my back and was prostrate for three weeks. I could not even rise in bed. I tried several well-known remedies, but to no avail. Then I wrote to my mother telling her of my trouble. She wrote to me by return of post urging me to try Kruschen Salts. I immediately bought a bottle and I can truthfully say before I had taken the fifth dose I could sit up. I kept on taking them and in less than two weeks I was about again. I am never without this wonderful medicine now."

(Mrs. A.G.)

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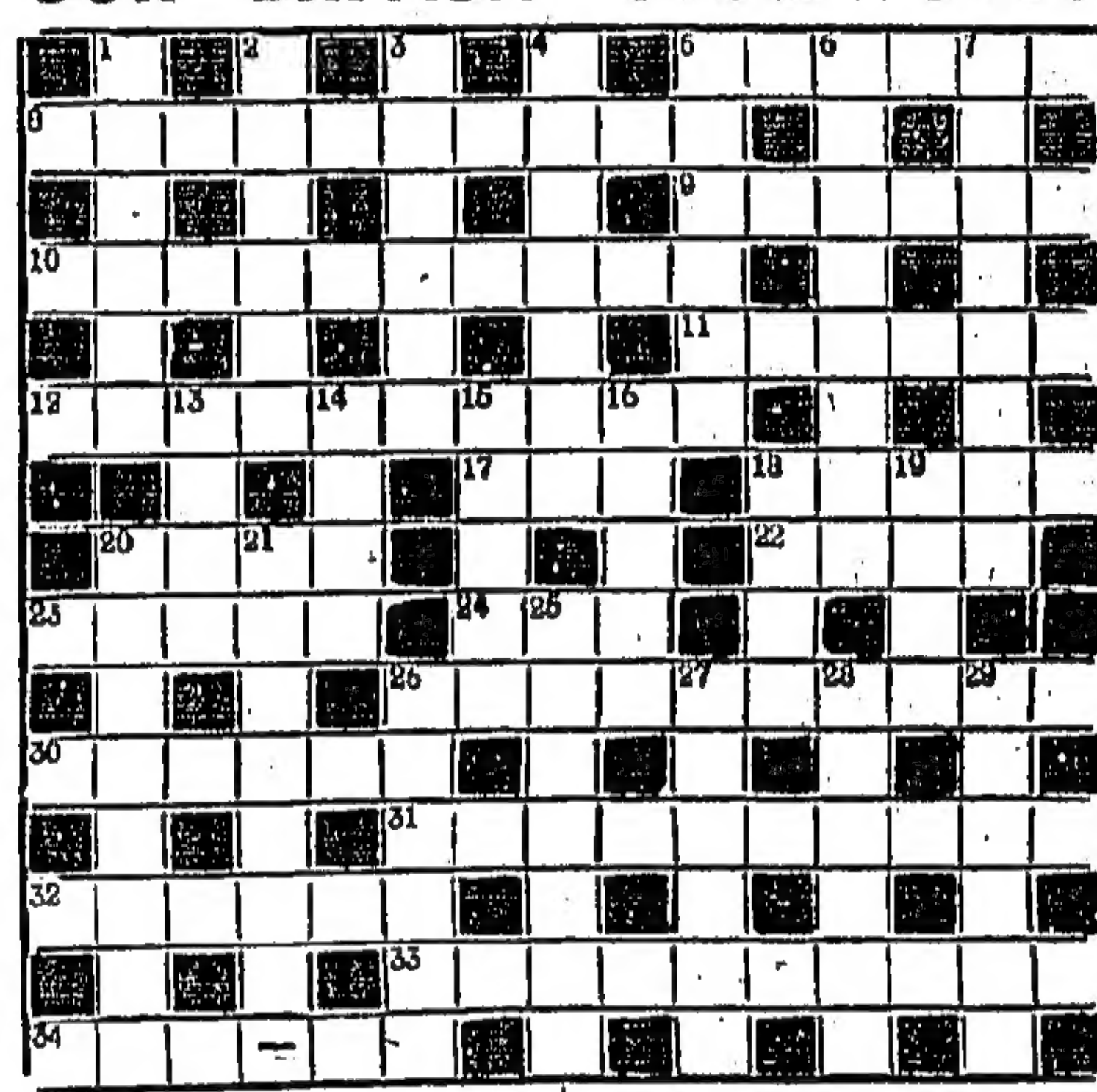
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Directed by GEORGE FITZMAURICE

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Everything excepted, this letter (4).

2 Rather an in and out source of strains (10).

3 Like a bear with a sore head (6).

4 Air-rit that can be far from soothing (10).

5 It requires some noise to awaken them (6).

6 Belonged once more, but there may be more interest this time (10).

7 Is there a famous woman novelist in 10 across? (3).

8 In a fairy story this curttail might rescue one from it (5).

9 Muckintoshes? (4).

10 A watery set back from the Free State (4).

11 Riddle to make it (5).

12 It retreats in 18 across (3).

13 Motorists often pass his work on the road (10).

14 Much the same as 32 across, though half different (8).

15 May be ordered for health, or healthy for orders (10).

16 If it were out this end would swim (6).

17 Useful for sound reception, but not by the ordinary listener (10).

18 Slang note with the sound of a singer (6).

DOWN

1 Is this what the tramp who sleeps in the damp stable became? (6).

2 A suit for court occasion? (6).

3 There's comfort at least in the fold (6).

4 Spoil (7).

5 Captured from a bad egg (6).

6 Its cause may be quite ridiculous (8).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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Potato Chips Half Cotton

Abilene, Tex. P. F. McCarty of Abilene urged all Southerners to eat more potato chips, because they are "half cotton." Asked for an explanation, McCarty said "the chips are half potato and half cottonseed oil."

Britain Blamed For Soot

London. The British Government was blamed by delegates attending a smoke abatement conference here for creating a large part of the 75,000 tons of soot that falls over London every year.

"Toto" Pays On New Basis

London. "Toto" dividends in England are now being calculated on a new basis, with payments to the nearest penny instead of the nearest shilling below the calculated amount. The Racecourse Betting Control Board decided to make the changes to improve the small dividends paid on popular favorites.

Police Giant Likes Trouble

Pontiac, Mich. Rookie-policeman John Scott of the Pontiac police department, who can smash doors with his fists, lift 230 pounds of bar bells over his head, and who refuses to wear an overcoat in coldest weather, complains that "it gets pretty dull when you pick up a man and he comes along with no fight or nothing."



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Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

Rakuyo Maru 15th June

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Bakone Maru Sat., 18th June

Hakone Maru 2nd July

Hakone Maru 16th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

and Marseilles

†Lisbon Maru (calls Saigon) Sat., 18th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Atuta Maru Sat., 25th June

Kilano Maru 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Ceylon & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Toyama Maru 12th June

Kunishima Maru 8th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Tusima Maru 11th June

Malacca Maru 25th June

Kobe & Yokohama

Kilano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 17th June

Suwa Maru (via S'hai) 18th June

Terukuni Maru (via S'hai) 28th June

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CLOTHING

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MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Capt. S. Sorokin; 4. (a) Trolka (Zobov); (b) Pod Doogol Kolokolchik (Nikolovsky); 5. (a) Prelude Slav; (b) From Sunrise To Sunset; (c) Beautiful Moon; (d) Along Petrograd Road; (e) Bake No Bread; (f) Sleep My Baby; (g) Moscow; (h) Ballet from "Konok Gorbunick"; 6. Russian Vagabonds, Director, Theodore Katz, (Salon Orchestra); 7. (a) Eto Rodina Maya (Karlin); (b) Kallinka (Mokarov); 8. Anna Lovloff; 9. "Prince Igor" Polovits March, Act 3 (Borodin); 10. Rimsky Korsakov; 11. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conductor Sir Adrian Boult.

9.15 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Studio—A Talk on Local "Lawn Bowls" by Claude Hoeking.

10.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) (d) Tangles and Rumbas.

10.05 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.15 (a) Loving you; (b) Something to sing about; (c) Lovelight in the Starlight (d) Coffee and Kisses.

10.30 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.35 (a) Roses in December; (b) Yankee Doodle Band; (c) Romance in the Dark; (d) Ole King Cole.

10.50 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.00 (a) (d) Waltzes.

11.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.20 (a) You can't run away from love to-night; (b) Cause my Baby says it's so; (c) Stardust.

11.30 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

The afternoon play summarised by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

Lawn Tennis—The Wimbledon Cup A commentary by F. H. Griswood from the Centre Court, Wimbledon.

11.45 (a) Malindi Mele; (b) Big Chief swing it; (c) Hawaiian Hospitality; (d) Dipsy Doodle.

12.00 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Elvie Yuen and Father Rignati From the Studio

"AIDA"—ACT 1

10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Mozart—"Praeludium" Symphony in D Major.

Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Kleiber.

12.40 Mozart Songs.

Vol. Che Sings "Le Nozze Di Figaro"; Battl, Battl, O Bel Masetto ("Don Giovanni"); Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra.

12.50 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

Concerto in G Major—Audino (Mozart) Sarabande And Tambouri (Lecchi—Sarnate); La Chasse (Copland—Kreutzer).

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Debroy Somers Band.

Archer and O'Keefe; Billads W. Love—Selection (Arr. Debroy Somers); Swing Along—Selection; Ballroom Memories (No. 1 Waltzes).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Verdi—"Aida"—Act I.

Vocalists: Aroldo Lindi, Tancetti Passero, Maria Capununa, G. Arangi-Lombardi, S. Baccioni, G. Nessi and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 Close Down.

2.0 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

Rokoko Love Song (E. Meyer-Helmund), Had You But Known (Denza Bruggemann); Richard Tauber; Intermezzo in E Flat Major, Op. 117, No. 1 (Brahms); Intermezzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 117, No. 2 (Brahms); Wilhelm Backhaus;

Melodie (Rubinstein and Bernhoff); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens and Babin); Richard Tauber; Studies, Op. 25 (Chopin); Wilhelm Backhaus.

7.30 Eric Coates' Compositions.

Springtime Suite; "Fresh Morning" (Pastorale); "Noonday Song" (Romance); "Dance in the Twilight" (Valse); Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer; Your Delight (Serenade); Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer; Summer Days—Suite; Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer; Symphonic Rhapsody, I pitch my lonely Caravan; New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis.

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Organ Music including "Cesar Frank"—Choral No. 1 in E Major for Organ—A. Schweitzer.

Toccata in "D" Minor ("Dorian Mode"—Bach); Marcel Dupre at the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London; Toccata From Symphony No. 5 (Widor); Charles-Marie Widor; played on the Organ of Saint-Sulpice, Paris; Choral No. 1 in E Major For Organ (Cesar Frank); Organ Solo by Albert Schweitzer.

8.30 Concert by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and the Very Rev. Father Rignati (Piano).

1. Donne Vaghe, from "La Serva Padrona" (Paisiello); 2. Quando si Trovano, from "Il Mondo della Luna" (Galuppi); 3. Un Baccanale d'Amante, from "La Grotte de Trion" (Saverio); Elvie Yuen; 4. (a) Allegro (Galuppi, 1708-1784); (b) Air in the style of Louis XV (Durand); Father Rignati; 5. Drifting (Grieg); 6. A Dream (Grieg); Elvie Yuen.

8.35 B.B.C. Recording—"Out Of The Blue"—A Short Story Read By "Sapper" (Lt. Col. H. C. McNeillie).

9.10 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).

The Devout Lover (Pollock and White); So We'll Go No More A-Roving (Byron and White); Just Me An' Mary (Harry Parr and Alan Murray).

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather and Announcements.

9.40 List—Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major.

Played by Misha Levitzki (Piano)

BANKS.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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STOP PRESS NEWS

EXCHANGE REFORM EFFECTED

Shanghai, June 11.
Owing to the very easy and unsettled conditions prevailing in exchange, it is understood concerted action will be taken by local bankers to attempt to put the market on a more stable basis, by revision of the method of dealing with foreign exchange allotments, which, it is realised, has had a rather unsettling influence.

Allotments were previously made by the Central Bank and various foreign banks on behalf of applicants and it was left to the discretion of the foreign banks to distribute these at their will. Distribution was not necessarily always made to the various applicants in exact proportions, as the basis on which the Central Bank granted allotments made this possible.

The basis of the allotment plan is divided into four categories: 1. Essential applications will receive roughly one hundred per cent. allotments; 2. Non-essential class one applications will receive roughly 50 per cent.; 3. Non-essentials class two will receive ten to 25 per cent.; 4. Luxuries will receive no allotment.

DEPRESSING FACTOR

Another depressing market factor which, it is felt, is in much need of overhauling, is the method whereby a merchant receives foreign exchange. Previously a merchant contracted foreign exchange without direct payment until the day for taking it up, thereby exposing the bank to loss through fluctuations of exchange. However, banks help up exchange until after publication of allotments, when invariably exchange levels dropped.

It is now thought this factor will be eliminated by forcing everyone to do business on a spot cash basis.

It is impossible to foretell the reaction of the market to the new measures, but it was felt that something had to be done to foster and improve sentiment which is at present at the very lowest ebb.—Reuter.

BRITISH SHIP PROSECUTED FOR CARRYING ARMS

Gibraltar, June 10.
The civil court here to-day opened proceedings against Captain Scott of the British steamer Staneroff. He is charged with having violated British non-intervention regulations in having transported war material from Barcelona to Valencia. This material consisted of nine airplane motors, one case of grenades, and 17 cases of cartridge cases.

The proceedings showed that when Captain Scott took over war material in Barcelona he was notified by the Control Officer that he was loading contraband. Captain Scott ignored the warning. The proceedings are expected to last several days.—Trans-Ocean.

SEVERE QUAKES RECORDED

New York, June 10.
The seismograph at Fordham University recorded "two severe earthquakes" at 2.12 and 2.17 p.m., the epicentre approximately 2,200 miles distant, probably to the south-west.—United Press.

British Ship Again Bombed

Madrid, June 11.
The British steamer, St. Winifred, which was bombed on Monday, when it was killed, was struck by a bomb at Alicante yesterday evening in the course of the day's third air raid.

Casualties in the town were over 100, including eleven dead.—Reuter.

CONSERVATIVES HOLD SEAT

London, June 10.
The result of the bye-election at Stafford was announced this afternoon as follows:

Mr. G. Thornycroft (Cons.) 16,764
Mr. F. Lloyd (Lab.) 12,340
(Cons. Majority) 4,424
There was no change, but the Conservative majority was increased, it being 3,601 at the last election.—British Wireless.

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RALPH BELLAMY
ALEXANDER GARCY
CECIL CORBINERMAN

TO-MORROW: "THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

EMPIRE NEWS

HEALTH INSURANCE IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney.
The Commonwealth Government has launched the long-awaited National Insurance Bill, providing free medical attendance, disablement payments and old age pensions for 1,850,000 direct employees, together with wives, children, widows and orphans, affecting a total of over 3,500,000 people.

The benefits are limited to employees earning below £305 and are based on compulsory contributions of 3s weekly for men and 2s for women, equally shared between employer and employee. There is no provision for unemployment benefits.

The Socialist party has already indicated its opposition to employees contributing from their present wages. The New South Wales women's organisations are demanding equal benefits for men and women.

British Seaman's Death.—Mr. Thorby, Minister for Defence, replying to a question in the House of Representatives, said that the fatal shooting of a British bluejacket in the cruiser Dorsetshire was entirely a matter for the British authorities, since the incident happened beyond Australian waters. The Dorsetshire is leaving Cairns, Queensland, tomorrow for Singapore.

Tariff Increases.—Increases in the general tariff rates of 17 items were tabled to-day in the House of Representatives. The object of the changes is to protect Australian manufacturers, following the abandonment of the import licensing system. Rates on British goods are not affected.—Reuter.

India
GOVERNOR CANCELS LEAVE
Calcutta.
The resignation of the Orissa Ministry has been avoided at the last moment by the decision of the

Governor, Sir John Hubback, to cancel his leave. This avoids the appointment of Mr. J. R. Dain, Revenue Commissioner, as Deputy Governor, a course to which the Ministers objected.

Mr. Biswanath Das, the Prime Minister, was leaving Cuttack for Puri to hand in the resignation of the Cabinet, when he learned of the Governor's decision by telephone. Speaking in the Assembly Mr. Das said that despite health considerations Sir John Hubback had sacrificed himself to avert a crisis which every body would have deplored. He paid warm tribute to Sir John's tactful handling of the situation and also to the able services of Mr. Dain, with whom he sympathised.

Congress Flag in Mysore.—The position of the Mysore Government regarding the flying of the Congress flag has been clarified by Sir Mirza Ismail, the Prime Minister, who states that there is no objection whatever to the flag as the emblem of a great political party. He objects to recent attempts to displace the Mysore State flag with the Congress flag in the affections of the people.

South Africa
ILLUMINATION OF TABLE BAY

Cape Town.
The ceremony of lighting Table Bay Harbour to outline the work already begun on the great development scheme, will be broadcast by all South African stations.

Gen. Hertzog, Prime Minister, who has now recovered from his recent cold, is coming to Cape Town specially to inaugurate the new scheme. He will board the dredger in the new basin and after the speeches will set the dredger in operation. The work will continue for more than three years.

Simultaneously Gen. Hertzog will switch on a brilliant array of illuminations outlining the limits of the new harbour.

New Archbishop.—The Cape Times says: "On every personal ground the appointment of the Bishop of Glasgow, Dr. Darbyshire, to the Archbishopric of Cape Town, the highest ecclesiastical position in South Africa, will be held acceptable by the congregations. He is known for the breadth and liberalism of his views."

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